NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWA

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921

MOUNTAIN WARFARE RAGING ON SEVEN MILE FRONT IN TUG RIVER MINE ZONE

50 Killed, Score Hurt When PERSHING Munitions And Arms Radicals Charge Catholics ISNAMED Are Rushed to Battle

sons were killed and a score wounded last night in Morelia, capital of the Pole Revolt sons weer killed and a score wounded state of Michonean, say reports to the Excelsion early this morning, when police, aided by unsolicited between radicals, charged a barge group of

The latter were demonstrating against alleged desceration of their burches last Sunday by radicals.

The Catholic population of Morelia eas much incerred Sumbay when radwals cutered several churches there, broke many images and eventually A demonstration of protest eas held vesterday, according to disatches received here,but was broken up by police, aided by federal soldiers. a sidelines threatened serious trou-

aspector of police, led a large unit or ully armed gendarmes against the rus. Later they refused the orders f Cort that they disperse and when volley was fired over their heads.

he police and seeing their comrades ying dead in the streets, fled in panic.

cross is being manifested against the

sula and Oriental liner Benalla,

from London to Sydney, Aus-

tralia, with 1,100 passengers and

seamen has been beached near the

royal sovereign lightship, off

Cherbourg, France, after a colli-

sion with the British tank steam-

er Palla, says a Lloyds wireless

collision occurred in a fog.

dispatch from North Foreland, The

A statement issued by the Pen-

insula and Oriental Company says

no one was injured, and that the

passengers will be landed this aft-

Messages this afternoon an-mounced that 600 of the Benalla's

bassengers had been landed at New

Haven and that tugs were return-

ing to the liner for the remainder.

he national treasury," Chairman

commins, of the senate interstate

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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ones and reduce expenses, the rail- the property must not be sold for less

ad deficit "will have to be met from than \$10,000,000.

charge committee, declared today Favor Kent therrings on the general railroad sit-

Defies Treaty Of Versailles

LONDON, May 13-Prime Minister Lloyd George, in a dramatic speech in the house of commons today, concerning the Upper Silesian imbroglio, characterized the action of the Polish insurrectionists as a complete deliance of the treaty of Versailles,

"I think it is right I should sneak quite plainly," Mr. Lloyd George dethen clashes with jeering radicals on chared, "because if these things can happen and we take no notice and do not deal with them with that stern The demonstration was resumed justice which has characterized the cain in the evening. Vicente Coyt, attitude of this country in all its dealings abroad, it is going to be fatal bemonstrators, some of whom carried to the peace of Europe. If that is disturbed I do not see what is going to happen to Europe.

"I am alarmed. I am frightened be disortches state, they charged at that unless some confidence is rehe police, who levelled their guns at stored to the world the consequences may be of the most terrible character. because the whole industrial world is The Catholics, some of whom were so built up on credit and confidence romen, were dazed at the action of that once that is shaken I do not see how it can be rebuilt."

Mr. Lloyd George declared the treaty of Versailles was the charler of Polish freedom and that she was The latest dispatches from Morelia the last country of Europe who had the Excelsior indicates intense bit- the right to complain about the treaty. Poland did not win her lib-erty, the prime minister asserted. Her streme action of Coyt, which is be- liberty was due to Haly, Great Brit-

EAMSHIP

Maxwell Motor

School Head

Be Dismissed

COLUMBUS, O., May 13.-Recom-

mendation that J. E. McGilvery, super-

intendent of the Kent normal school

he dismissed, are contained in the re-

port of a special committee of the

house of representatives transmitted to

een accepted by the house last night.

not since improved, the report says.

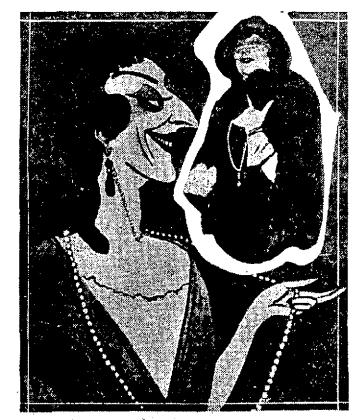
33 CONVICTS AT LARGE

he investigating committee.

lovernor Davis today, after having

Property Sells

Sees Little Humor In Cartoon, Seeks Damages GEN. MAR



Mile. Cecile Sorel and the caricature which caused the suit and which she smashed on sight.

When Mile. Cecile, well known actress at the Comedie Francaise, Paris, entered the Salon des Humoristes recently her first glance rested on a caricature of herself. It didn't appeal to Mile. Sorel. Indignant, she smashed the painting and in so doing, she says, lost a ruby ring valued at 10,000 fancs. She has sued the artist for damages and the

Pilots Called Their Planes "Ash Cans"

MAIL SERVICE CHARGED

Flyers Made Bets That Machines Would Crash

For \$10,915,000 witnesses at an investigation of recent deaths in the air mail service being vitnesses at an investigation of recent testified. conducted by Charles H. Clarahan, wrecked and the others withdrawn DETROIT, MICH., May 13.-Sale postal inspector at Checker Board Field, from service because pilots refused to of the Maxwell Motor Company by Chicago headquarters of the service. uction as ordered by United States District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle some time ago to provide for reorganization

The charges were made by C. C. Twenty-live De Haviland planes, Eversole, former pilot who was discinown to the pilots as "ash cans", were The charges were made by C. C. charged from the service after he had withdrawn for the same reasons, he of the company with the Chalmers made a parachute leap from his plane declared. Motor Company was consummated near Minneapolis last February in this afternoon. The property was ac- what he said was an effort to escape a quired by Walter P. Chrisler, of New crash. York, chairman of the reorganization

Eversole declared that the real rea of the two concerns and Harry Bron- son for his discharge was that he had ner, of New York, a member of the told postal inspectors of the neglect WASHINGTON, May 13—Unless committee. The sale price was \$10, and inefficiency at Checker Board and tac way is found to increase rev- 915,100. Judge Tuttle had stipulated other fields.

Paul G. Rickel, inspector of rigging at the Minneapolis Field testified that planes left the Minneapolis Field with propellors so badly split that people were warned to keep away from the field for fear that the propellors might fly off and injure them.

MICAGO, May 13.—Charges of | The eight German Junker planes drunkenness was made today by cost the lives of seven pilots, Eversole not be published.

> Five of these planes were honelessly fly in them, he said,

According to the witness attaches of the fiying field would lay odds of from four to one to ten to one that the De Havilands would never reach their destination after they took the air. Eversole also testified that several of the officials of Checker Board Field often appeared on the field while intoxicated. On one occasion he said an officer became confused and that he ordered a plane to leave the field at five o'clock in the evening, thinking it was five o'clock in the morning.

GOODYEAR FIRM REORGANIZES

AKRON, O., May 13-Reorganiza The report, which committeeman say tion of the Goodycar Tire and Rubber was made after 78 witnesses had been examined, says McGilvery should have been dismissed by the trustees of the school in 1915, and that "his own action of the school in 1915, and the school in 1915 Edward G. Wilmer, of Milwaukee, fions" have disqualified him for the position. In 1915 a motion was before the trustees providing for the ousting

of the superintendent. Conditions at Other officers are: G. M. Stadelthe school were bad in 1915, and have man, vice-president: P. W. Litchfield. vice-president; H. H. Springford, Representatives Matthews, of Scioto treasurer; and Charles A. Stillman, county; Tailey, of Delaware county, secretary.

and Dill, of Franklin county, composed | Directors are J. P. Colton, New York City: P. W. Litchheld, Akron; salary from \$7,500 to \$4,000 and the announced today. They will go to Grayson M. P. Murphy, New York restriction of the appropriation for his work on the temporary scale of 80 Chief Deputy Sheriff John Hall left City: J. R. Nutt, Cleveland: Robert department from \$40,000 to \$25,000, cents an hour with the understanding Williamson this morning with supplies THE STON. TEXAS—Of forty con- C. Schassner, Chicago; A. A. Schles- under the new expropriation bill, were that it will be automatically reduced of ammunition for the detachment of lets who escaped from the state pen- luger, Milwaukee; G. M. Stadelman, said to be causes for the action. itentiary at Huntsville, 33 are still at Akron; Italph Van Vochten, Chicago. and E. G. Wilmer, Milwaukee.

Head Resigns COLUMBUS, O., May 13,-Dr. H. H.

Soddard, head of the state bureau of tion, it was reported today.

The proposed legislative investigation of his department, cutting of his Association, has been agreed to, it was

not yet been started.

TO SUCCEED

chief of the army was announced today by Secretary Weeks

General Pershing will assume his General Peyton C. March. His assistant will be Major General James | C Harbord, who was General Pershing's principal staff assistant in France before he assumed command of the ser

As chief of staff. Secretary Weeks aid, General Pershing will direct training of the regular army and organized reserves which he will command in the event of active field oper tions before his retirement. He will etain the duties recently assigned to im as chief of the war staff, now being organized.

General Harboard, as assistant hief of staff, will take over all of the aministrative details heretofore handled by the chief of staff, Mr. Weeks announced, leaving Genera Pershing free to direct the organization and training of the army of the United States as a whole, including the national guard and the organized

In time of war the plan contemplates that General Pershing would immediately assume command of the entire army and Genéral Marbord automatically become chief of staff. In this way General Pershing would pass to the head of the field staff already in process of organization and General Harbord would take charge of the war At McCarr. Ky. epartment general staff and be enfirely familiar iwth all the duties of

Headed Slacker List But Is A

released at Fort Sheridan, had in Nettled At Attidude reality been lieutenant colonel and Of Kentucky Officials list in Chicago newspapers.

nounced today that until greater ac- side.

Mr. Bacon it was ascertained, was New York.

Twelfth Child

Donnley, former state auditor and Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio last November, announced today the birth of a son, the twelfth child in the Donahey

Printers' Benefits Raised; More Gain 44 Hour Week authorities as scenes of possible ont- Carr that one of the attacking party breaks.

TOLEDO, O., May 13.-Typographis telegram from Secretary Hays, of decision, the International Typographical Union. "The fire at Merrimac," he said, killed by a builet from the mountains, which stated that benefits of the union printers who are fighting for the 44- fox horn. When he blew one long blast named Calvert, employes of the White hour week, have been raised. The in- firing commenced and when he blew star Coal company commissary at Merregease averages about seven dollars a three blasts every gun was silenced," rimac, have been seriously wounded. for married men.

48 hours pay.

A compromise wage for carpenters employed by the General Contractors Of Ammunition to 75 cents if the scale for bricklayers state police stationed at Sprigg, one of Investigation of the department has is reduced from \$1.25 an hour to 90 the towns in yesterday's buttle zone. cents.

Line, 3 Killed, 2 Hurt

wounded in fighting along the Kentucky and West Virginia border during the last 24 hours, according to reports received here today. No names of dead were given.

The principal firing toward the Kentucky side came from Spriggs,, W. Va., according to the reports, when Pike county deputy sheriffs and a new duties July 1, sucreeding Major number of miners approached the state line. West Virginia state policemen and miners are reported to have participated in the firing.

Earl Smith, a Pike county deputy sheriff, was reported shot and serbusly wounded by State Policeman Henry Bentley at the West Virginia end of the tall bridge at Williamson. Smith was said to have participated in a pistol fight with Bob Satterfield at Williamson, and was headed for the bridge with the officers after him when he was wounded. Shots were fired at the officer, all going wild,

Troops Ordered Held In Readiness

CHMACOTHE, O., May 13.—Orders have been received at Camp Sherman from the corps commander at Indianapolis, Ind., to have troops in readiness to move into West Virginia, where trouble has again broken out between miners and state police. A detachment of the 19th infantry will make the trip, if ordered.

Equipment has been ordered prepared by the railroads, including ten cassenger cars, two baggage cars, eight or ten box cars, six or eight flat cars

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., May 13 .- Mountain warfare, which raged all yesterday and intermittently through the night over a seven mile front in the West Virginia-Kentucky coal strike region, was resumed with vigor this morning. Reports sent to Captain J. R. Brockus, of the state police at headquarters, said heavy firing was in progress at McCarr, Ky., the eastern end of the trouble zone, and at Merrimac, W. Va., where yesterday's shooting started. Sporadic rifle fire could be heard along the West Virginia and Kentucky horders at Matewan.

An unidentified man was killed on the bridge leading from McCarr to the West Virginia bank of the Tug river this morning, bringing the known casualties to three killed and two wounded. This includes the member of the attacking party reported killed at McCarr last night.

Ciorcest Fighting

The figreest fighting this morning oc- daybreak. There were no details. curred at McCarr, where, according to the post, having performed them in Captain Brockus, sympathizers of miners and men on guard at the mines are heavily armed with equipment which includes a half dozen machine uns and automatic rifles. Thousands of shots have been fired at McCarr done, Captain Brockus said.

Captain Brockus ordered his menta McCarr to refrain from becoming embroiled with the battlers. Asserting Hero Instead that on both sides, the men concealed in the hills and the guards at the mines. CHICAGO, May 13.—Discovery that had been "itching" for trouble there William Sutherland Bacon, the first he said he would not expose any of his

commander of the Chemical Warfare | Captain Brockus was plainly nettled Service at Lake Hurst, N. J., virtually at the attitude of the officials of like county, Ky., asserting that no hand had been raised so far as he knew to Three Chicago publications and check the firing from the Kentucky

A report from the state police slationed at Merrimac said a force of twenty or thirty armed men had been Merrimae, four miles up the Tug tions as alleged by Dr. Young exist, observed taking to the mountains on river from this city, a fusiliate of and invite full investigation by the not only guiltless of the slacker charge, observed taking to the mountains on but had a conspicuous record as a vol- the West Virginia side of the river, unteer in the service, rising from the and Captain Brockus, anticipating side successively into Merrimac, Rawl, runk of private to that of Lieutenant that a concentration of fire was

Colonel. He is a member of the Amer- planned at that point, summoned a Kentucky. ican Legion with residence given as squad of men from his tiny force and prepared to rush them in motor cars to Merrimae. News that Governor Morgan, of

West Virginia, had called on Presi- all the appearance of a pre-arranged dent Harding for federal troops, and attack. For Donaheys by Governor Morrow, of Kentucky, that'a similar request had been made was halled with relief by the state pounder Sheriff A. C. Pinson and by residents of the embattled towns. Only Sixty Men

To Combat Outhreak The combined force of state police the river, according to the state police. and deputies available to cover the Reports from the vicinity of Metwenty miles or more of mountainous Carr, on the Kentusky side of the country where industrial hostflities river, were that the aring continuing have centered for a year is scarcely intermittently until late in the night more than sixty men. Of this number but there was no information that the it is necessary to maintain reserves list of casualties which included one and garrisons at points which at pres-known dead and two wounded had ent are quiet, but are regarded by the been increased. The report from Me-

Captain Brockus said today that firmed. yesterday's fighting was waged by the al Union officials here today received mountain gun men with discipline and

"was controlled by a man with a lusty and Noah Phillips and a young man

The telegram also stated that print- here this afternoon and conferences by yesterday by the state police in coners in Sucramento, San Francisco and union leaders were held this morning mection with the shooting of Harry C. Phoenix are to return to work tomor- with that end in view, although no Staten, soon after the firing started, juvenile research, has tendered his row on the 44 hour work achedule with resignation to the board of administra- as hours nay.

Hurry With Supplies

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., May 13,-Reports from Sprigg a few minutes mintains had been resumed soon after

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., May 13-Anxiously the people of the upper Tog river valley, where a hall'e raged ves terday between the forces of state and rifle men hidden in the mountains, awaited this morning some news concerning the request of Governor Morgan that federal froops be

sent into the district. Captain Brockus, commanding the little force of state troopers. who held the towns of Merringic. Sorigg and Alburn, had so disposed his forces late last night as to hold in check the attacking

forces in the mountains. Guerilla Warfare Continues

Guerilla warfare, with all odds at first favoring the forces opposing the college, who left his work following a state, was staged yesterday and last demand for his resignation by stunight in the grim mountains of the deets. strike-torn Mingo county coal field.

shots was poured from the mountain public, the state and trustees," The outbreak, the worst since

ast, in which ten persons were killed including the mayor of Matewan, had

Hail of Bullets On Towns The towns visited with a hail of

from Kentucky. The firing came the mails. from the mountains on both sides of there had been killed was not con-

Harry C. Staton, a state prohibition officer and merchant at Sprigg, was

Prohibition Officer Killed

week to \$12 for single man and \$25 There were rumors at noon that a Pavid Phillips and J. C. McCoy, mass meeting of miners would be held who were arrested at Sprigg It was expected that they would be arraigned this morning to answer a harge preferred by Captain Brockus, An early review of the situation by the authorities brought out the expressed belief that the danger of fur-

ther disorders had not passed. Outbreak While Officials Meet The shooting happened while officials

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Beer For Fish Barred: Law To Prevent It

ther prohibition laws on the books than the Crabbe and Volstead Acts, A. C. Baxter, chief of the state fish and game department insists. He intends to invoke a new one at Springfield to river, imbilding, with probably deadly effects, from the vast stock of lager beer, of the Home Brewing Company. which Springfield officials intend to pour into the streams.

Representative Kny, of Clark county, today asked Baxter, whether beer sprees will be harmful to fish. Baxter said beer is to fish what wood alcohol is to men. When told of the proposed dumping of thousands of barrels of beer into the streams, Baxter said be rould invoke the unti-stream pollution law against the plans of Springfield officials for the proposed piscatorial

Bill To Regulate **Grain Dealings Passes House**

-The Tincher bill to regulate dealings in grain futures was passed by the house and sent to

Invite Probe Of Conditions At Miami

HAMILTON, O., May 13 .- A call as issued today for Miami University trustees comprising executive and student welfare committees to meet Monday at Oxford, Ohio, to investigate conditions described as "evil" by Dr. Archer E. Young, dean of the junior

Beginning soon after dawn this adopted by the faculty, meeting yesnorming at the little mining town of The call rellowed a resolution

Charges of Dr. Young that because Sprigg, Matewan, W. Va., and McCarr, of evils at Miami he could not recommend the institution as a desirable place for young men and women were the last Matewan battle of May 19, refuted by professors speaking at meeting who termed conditions whole

TO GUARD MAILS IN CINCY

CINCINNATI, O., May 13,-Superinlendent John Chirk, of the Cincinnati lead are all within seven miles of Division, Ruilway Mail Service, aplice, the co-operating deputy sheriffs each other and lie in a narrow val- pointed three former soldiers today to ley on the banks of the Tug river serve as guards at the Central Union which here separates West Virginia Italiway Station for the protection of

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



Superstitions folks can't find fault with this brand o' weather for Friday,

the 13th. Here's for tomorrow: OH10-Cloudy tonight with probable showers in extreme north and east portions. Cooler in west and central portions tonight. Saturday fair and

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 82; low, 57.



Falls From Truck, Skull Fractured

LYRIC

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



She Saw With Her Fingers

Laura had been blind from babyhood, and, like all blind people, had learned to se with her fingers. The strange fate which gave her back her sight to her took away the kind friends who had sheltered her, and she fell into the hands of a crook who conceived the fiendish idea of making her sensitive fingers open the combinations of the safes he would rob. But rescue came just in time. "EYES OF THE HEART" is MARY MILES MINTER'S most powerful picture.

The Comedy

'By Golly"

One Of Those Good Mack Sennett Two Reel Comedies

TELEPHONED DIRECT FROM THEIR TRAIN

house Wednesday afternoon, four Bell and connections were made on them telephone lines were connected to the on an average of 5 minutes after they phones on the train.

Within a short time the local office led fifty long distance calls to Bunt. See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

Pive minutes after the Pittsburgh ington, Atlantic City, Cincinnati, Chamber of Commerce special was put Beaver Falls and Pittsburgh. A specton the side tracks east of Lincoln in force of operators was put on to street and north of the N. & W. freight take care of the expected rush of calls were placed.

Red Pepper Stops Rheumatic Pains

and Pain Vanish-Try It and See!

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" | concentrated, penetrating heat as red from sore, stiff, aching points. It can poppers. Just as soon as you apply not hurt you, and it certainly ends that Red Pepper Rub you will feel the

mot hurt you, and it certainly enus that here repper Rub you will feet the old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can warms the sore spot through and hardly get around just try "Red Pepper Rub," and you will have the quicks.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles. est relief known. Nothing has such Red Pepper Rub. It costs but little.



It will pay you to hear *The* AMBEROL

BEFORE you spend your money for a phonograph-hear Edison's New Diamond Amberola.

-Let us play your favorite music for you, so you can compare the music and quality of the Amberola with that of ordinary "Talking machines."

-Let us prove to you that the Amberola is the world's greatest phonograph value.

Let us tell you about Mr. Edison's parment plans, and the plan most convenient for you.

Come in today-hear and see the Amberola-and decide for yourself whether it is the musical instrument you really mant. Ask how you can enjoy

Three Days of Good Music FREE!

RICE BROS

Dicensed Dealers Chillienthe Street Opposite Post Office

driven by Pete Lust turned the corner of Sixth and Court streets, Tucker. who was standing up, lost his balance and fell his head striking the pared street. He was unconscious when picked up and has failed to regain consciousness. He was attended by Drs. Schirmen and Halderman.

The pinth monthly meeting of the was guest day. Each member having the privilege of inviting one guest. There were ninety people present. The president of the club. Mrs. F. A. Bargday afternoon.

The first number on the program for the afternoon, was a piano selection by Miss Florence Wynn, followed by 2 group of songs by Mrs. Mary Brunny accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Seiler. The next number was a drama by Mrs. C.

K. Patterson. Mrs. Patterson read, "Deburau," now playing at the Belasco theatre in New York City and produced by Darid Belasco. She was assisted by Mrs. Olivia Rittenour. Mrs. Mary Brunny, Mrs. Fred Kress, Mrs. Ruth Barger and Mrs. Mabelle Miles.

Ruth Barger and Mrs. Mabelle Miles. The concluding number was another group of songs by Mrs. W. A. Sampson accompanied by Miss Florence Wynn. At the completion of the program Mrs. Rittenour and her assistant hostesses, Mrs. Olivia Rittenour, Mrs. J. W. Cooper, Miss Ina Cooper, Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Mrs. Mae Wilson, Mrs. Elste Dewey and Mrs. Mabelle Wynn served, during the social hour. Wynn served, during the social hour, delicious refreshments consisting of Angel cake, chocolate cake, cherry

7th.
Misses Edith Freeman and Kather-

Hhursday.

noon. W. G. Corwine of Portsmooth was

Mrs. A. I. Flowers of Coopersville was a business visitor in Piketon

Thursday.
Ortis Brammer of Givens Station was a Piketon visitor Thursday after-

Mrs Cassie Amburger Bellamy aged 44, wife of Daniel Amburgy, died at her home at Coopersville Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, death being due to heart trouble. The body was shipped to Means, Ky., on N. & W. train 2º Wednesday evening, Funera services were held at the home of rel atives at Means Friday afternoon a o'clock and burial was made at the Chambers cemetery. Deceased is sur-vived by her husband and seven children, two children having preceded ber in death, and two brothers and two sisters who reside at Mt. Sterling, Kr.

The funeral of Tugh Farmer, who

day night at nine o'clock following a lingering illness of more than a yea from dropsy, was held at the late hom-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. John M. Moore of Waverly de livered the funeral sermon. Burial was made at the home cemetery, Undertaker C. M. Freeman in charge. Deceased was 48 years of age and is surrived by his widow, two daughters and three brothers and three sisters. Clarence Rehm was a business visitor at Portsmouth Wednesday after-

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

the Auditorium. The club has prepared an interesting program and fathers, brothers, mothers sisters and sweethearts are invited.

Many people have found the secret of keeping well. Eminent physicians tell us ninety per cent of all sickness is directly or indirectly trace-able to a lack of elimination of waste

AUTOINTOXICATION

(Bowel poisoning)

is the result of Constant and Hab-itual Constipation, Contamination and Stagnation of residuous food waste In the Colon (or large bowel) will cause illness and discomfort. It's no cause illness and discomfort, and the contamination of the present the contamination and the contamination of the contamination and the contamination and contaminat

Price 25c

lor of the Universal Motor company. suffered a fractured skull this morn ing when he fell off a truck at Sixth and Court streets. He was removed to Schirman hospital, where his condition is regarded as serious.

As the truck, which was being

Tucker, who resides at 1711 Sixth street, has been employed by the Universal Motor company since April 21 last. He is well known in Portsmouth.

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

Pale Children Need Iron Lack of Iron in the Blood saps the strength of mind and body. Give the Kiddles GROVE'S IRON TONIC SYRUP and watch its Strengthening Effect. Very pleasant to take. Toc.

Sorosis Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Rittenour on the Scioto Trail Tuesday afternoon. It or presided at the meeting and wel-comed the guests. She extended an invitation from the Waverly Literary Club to be their guests at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gebres at Waverly Thurs-

nut ice cream and candy. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Brunny Tuesday June

ine Graham and E. B. Wheeler motored to Columbus Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daily and family of Wakefield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong

Farl Lochbaum of Waverly was thusiness visitor here Thursday after

buisness visitor here Thursday after

Mrs. Orville McClar of Coopersville s visiting her mother Mrs. Mary Fos-

COMMUNITY NIGHT

The Play Leaders (Inb will hold mother community night tonight in

It's a Great Deal Your Own Fault

matter from the bowels.

secret; you can be healthy and happy if to remain, counting it inevitable if you'll take a Sharrock now and if you'll take a Shamrock now and then. Ask your druggist for a pack-intender is made and the Lord is addition. Ask your druggist for a pack-intended by faith. He delivers the age.

death by the law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus. So there is deliver-unce for all who will yield and be-

How Firestone Maintains Quality At the Lowest Price Level In Tire History

New Prices Effective May 2, 1921

At this time, when the tire industry has revised prices to the lowest level in tire history, the car owner asks "Can quality be maintained?"

Firestone emphatically answers-YES! Not only has Firestone quality been maintained; it has been raised to the highest point in twenty years of tire building.

And here is why. Firestone is the largest exclusive tire company in the world. It is a single purpose organization, with every employee a stockholder, directing all its thoughts, labors and powers to one objective -the building of the best tire to sell at a price that gives you most miles for your

Two Plants—Two Products— One Fixed Idea

Firestone Tires are made in two distinct plants, Each with a separate duty to perform. Plant No. 1 builds the Firestone Cord which now sells at \$46.30 for a 32x4 inch; \$54.90 for a 34x4 1-2 inch and other sizes in proportion. Tire repair men who judge values best class it as the sturdiest carcass made. Forty seven high grade car manufacturers use it as a standard equipment. It is a quality choice among Cord Tire users.

A 30x3 1-2 Inch Non-Skid Tire At \$13.95

Plant No. 2 concentrates exclusively on 30x3 1-2 inch Fabric Tires and Tubes. It is conceded to be the most efficient manufacturing unit of its kind here, without waste motion, 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes may be produced in a day. In April the output was 13,700 tires a day.

Firestone dealers help make this \$13.95 price possible by accepting a smaller profit per tire on this fast selling tire-the lowest price ever made on a standard 30x3 1-2 inch

A Safe Guide To Tire Satisfaction

A safe guide to tire satisfaction today is buy by name, bearing in mind what that name stands for. Firestone is not only the name of a tire, it is the name of a man who twenty years ago adopted the standard of "Most Miles per Dollar" for his organization, and has successfully led that organization in its fight for better tire values ever

MEETINGS AT FIRST BAPTIST WELL ATTENDED

Book of Romans are proving a great

special invitation is extended to young

Christians from all over the city will

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

Oscar Brunner of \$17 Third street,

Hempstead hospital, has been mored

Harry Williams, who travels for the

Selly Shoe company, is here on a visit

Removed Home

to his home

The interest at the meeting at the First Baptist church is increasing as had the best attendance of any so farthe Conference draws toward the These afternoon Bible Studies in the

The Lord is indeed doing "a new blessing to all who can attend. The thing" for many Christians of Ports final study in this Book will be at mouth. The speaker, Rev. Robert C. 3 o'clock this afternoon. McQuilkin, of Philadelphia, is bring-ing messages from God's Word which reveal how entirely helpless Christians as well as all others, are to do or to as well as all others, are to do or to be good of themselves. One of the thoughts cuphasized was that the gospel means "Good News," and the Bible is the gospel and so is "Good News," it is not the gospel. If we have found anything in the Bible which seems not to be "Good News" we may o'clock there will be a Victorious life the more misting representations. he sure we have misinterpreted what mass meeting to which it is hoped

we read there, Yesterday evening Mr. McQuilkin come and partake on this "last great brought the message "Getting out of day of the feast." Romans 7 into Romans S." He said The time of meetings is 3 p. m. and Romans 1 into Romans 8. The Said The time of meetin in part: "Sometimes Christians go to Romans 7 for their scriptural authority to have sin in their lives. They say 'I'm like l'aul when I would do good evil is present with me, and the good that I would. I do not, and the evil I would not, that I do. These people who have so read this chapter. have failed to note that Christ is left out of the struggle that this man is having to keep the law of God. He is all alone in his struggle. And these sinning Christians have also failed to ee that this struggle resulted in the becoming miserably wretched to home folks. and finally to cry out in desperation Who shall deliver me? Then instantly when his hands went up in complete surrender the answer came 'I thank God through Jesus Christ my Lord.' When a Christian becomes wretched because there is sin in his life then, and only then, has hope dawned for him. The wretched man

Repairing Street

The service department has a force of men repairing Second street west of The afternoon meeting on yesterday Washington. The street is to be re-These afternoon Bible Studies in the paired to Market.

Remodeling Property

The work of remodeling Dr. Dan Lloyd's property on Sixth street, west At 7:30 this evening, Mr. McQuilkin of Gay street, is progressing very rapwill bring a message on "The Victo of G rious Life and Service," to which a idly.

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day, Friday, May 13, he celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary. He is in splendid health, having fully recovered from his long siege of illness following an attack of pneumenia.

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

CHILLICOTHE, May 13,-At nceting of the board of trustees of the Mt. Logan Sanatorium, Wednes-day afternoon, John Reichle of this ity was awarded the contract of con dructing the employes' building. W H. Ringwald & Sons were given the contract for the plumbing work, the contract for heating and ventilating was awarded to the Columbus Meating & Ventilating company, while Arthur Dickerson, one of three bidders, was awarded the contract to wreek old buildings.

Brother or Brute-W. J. B. May 16,

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A good quality of 9x12 ft. Tapestry Brussels at \$25 and bet-A good seamless Axminster Rug, 9x12 ft. at \$35 each; better values, each\$40 to \$65 Seamless Velvet Rugs, extra quality at, each\$45 Scamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, cach\$63 and \$85 Wool Fibre Rugs in all sizes from 6x9 ft. up to 9x12 ft. Matting Rugs in 6x9 and 9x11-8.

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Death Calls R. H. Vansant

ansant, wealthy lumberman of this city, died at 11:50 a.m. yesterday after an illness of several months.

He returned home about three weeks igo from Mayo Brothers' sanitarium. Rechester, Minnesota, where he had een receiving treatment, He was surrounded by his family

when the end came. Mr. Vansant is known throughou he country, having contributed large y to the development of castern Ken-

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

Attention **Bailey Post**

Attention! G. A. R., Bailey Post. fill meet in regular session at Carnegle Library tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p. m., old time. This will be an important meeting. All are urged to

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See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

Due to the raising of the wickets of Morrow told authorities here.

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tho was adopted by James Morrow,

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Suffers A Fatal Stroke

DINING GOOD OF THE PORT OF THE

BATAVIA, O., May 13-Joseph [died this morning at 1 o'clock, at the Ransom, the oldest member of the age of \$2 years. For 40 years he was a commercial traveler for the Davis Betavia Odd Fellows' Lodge, suffered stroke of apoplexy last night at 9 Carriage Company of Ft. Wayne, Ind. clock while in Wiseman's store and See "MICKEY" at The Sun. LESS RODGERS

C. S. To Refrain From

Silesian Discussion WASHINGTON-The United States vill refrain from discussion in the Siesian question if the subject is considered before the allied supreme

to take part only in considerations of American interests, LEGAL NOTICE

Big Shoe Sale Now Going On At Winter's

OTWAY MAN ATTACKED BY BORE

Ray, Blackburn, aged 25, well known resident of Otway, is a patient in Schirrman hospital the result of being attacked in the right leg by a bore.

was hadly incerated and gangrene poisoning has developed. However its progress has been arrested and Blackburn is improving.

when he was feeding some pigs. Blackburn runs a store in Otway and is a son of J. E. Blackburn, a storekeeper in Rarden,

Sunday Schools Seek Compromise On Time Question; May Meet At 9:30

and discussed at some length. John churches. T. Breece was chairman of the meeting and C. M. Howland, secretary.

and churches, which causes confusion and according to Sunday school lead- in having one certain time for Sub- ing to be held next week. ers the different knids of time do not work for any good in the schools.

After some discussion a compromise was reached, the old time advocates agreeing upon 9130 new time for the

At a meeting of sixteen ministers morning church hour would be fixed bath school services the city over. and Sunday school superintendents accordingly by the different churches. held last night at the United Brethren No mention was made of the night church the quest on of having one time service, this matter being left with the in the Sabbath schools was taken up individual congregations and the

Those voting in favor of the compromise pledged themselves to urge At present both new and old time their Sunday schools and church or-

The change is to be binding only when 15 out of 23 Sunday schools rule in favor of the 9:30 hour.

A committee including J. T. Breece. represented last night, of the action taken and urge upon them to take up are being used in the Sabbath schools gamizations to forget their personal the matter Sunday morning so they interest for the time being and unite will be able to report at another meet-

hour of starting Sunday school. The Hempstead and hospital in the Selby

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these institutions. They presented their best appearance and much praise was bestowed upon the arrangements and those in charge of the hospitals. Dr. Schirrmann was especially gratified over the manner in which the day was observed, as hundreds of people passed

Miss Lucy Lynn, superintendent of Hempstead hospital and her capable assistants showed many people their institution, which ooked spie and spau to all the

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ous mind, this is the best kind of no

f a pretty event Sunday morning, Gibbins, Thomas Haley, Harold Edwhen a class of forty-seven children ward Herrmann, Will'am Francis will receive their first holy communion Hoerr. James Francis Mooter, Charles Joseph Montavon, Paul William Petry

accompanied by its parents, will ap- Vash, Andrey Marie Burkhart, Marproach the altar. It is a very solema cella Marie Burling, Margaret Cecilia

holy communion: Bickel. Eungene George Diener, Andrew Al- rice Wilson and Roselia Elizabeth fred Duplain. Roy Edward Flansgan, Warner.

r 7:30, new time.

New Boston.

First Communion Services The Cecilian Choir will sing high Bernard Leslie Rodgers, Leo Charles mass. At communion time each child, Servey, John William Walter, Engenie

sight to see parents and children re-Burling, Frances Elizabeth Burling, ceiving the Bread of Life together. In Dorothy May Carro'l, Bedelia Crowe, the afternoon at two-thirty, the class Hazel Louise Dailey, Irma Cecilia will renew their baptismal vows and Debo, Alma Louise Drennen, Catherine be enrolled in the confraternity of Our Mary Fussnecker, Mabel Cecilia Gib plant. ady of Mount Carmel A brown bins, Ruth Josephine Gibbins, Frances empular is worn as a token of mem- Gates, Teresa Elizabeth Harter, Mary bership. Six girls and one boy of the Haley, Dorothy Josephine Kulttel, class attend St. Monica's school at Flizabeth Monica Kopp. Mary Barbara Second mass Sunday Kirby, Dorothy Mary Mershon, Louise C. M. Howland and W. W. Gates, was will be at ten-thirty, new time. The Fleanor Montaven, Irma Aurelia Scott named to notify Sunday schools not following children will receive first Helen Louise Snyder, Mary Rebecca Snyder, Rosemary Sommer, Mildred Marcus Wilbur Ales, Charles Davis Catherine Spangler, Catherine Eugenia

Robert Frederic Burling, Walter, Mary Frances Whalen, Beat-

Hundreds Visit Local Hospitals Body Of Hero To Arrive Saturday

Saturday noon the body of Horsee Div. Bussey, Scioto county soldier who Notice of his deatht was received was killed in action in France. Nov. by local relatives Dec. 11, 1918. 2 1918 is expected to arrive at A telegram received Thursday no-Wheelersburg where Undertaker tified local relatives of the arrival of Frank McCurdy will take charge and the body in New York. The remains remove it to the home of a brother, were to be shipped from New York Elmer Bussey, Lyra Pike, near Ver- Thursday night and are due to ar-

Funeral services will be held from Bussey was a member of Scioto the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Lodge No. 31 I. O. O. F., also the clock with the Masons of Western Western Sun Lodge of Masons, Wheel-Sun lodge of Wheelersburg in charge, ersburg. He was Deputy in the Brick-Bussey was born at Wheelersburg, layers Union No. 39 this city before Oct. 6, 1887, a son of the late Aaron going into service. and Flora Bussey. He was working in of 267 young men from this country June 25, 1918. After training there he went overseas with the 84th Dir- of Idaho and Miss Nancy Bussey at

His surviving relatives are Elmer this city as bricklayer when he en- Bussey of Lyra Pike. Frank Bussey tered the service of his country go of this city, Mrs. James E. Kaps, ing to Cemp Sherman with a group 1628 Dewey Avenue, Mrs. Charles McFann of New Boston, Arch Bussey of Waits Station, Hugh Bussey

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ASHLAND MAN SHOT DOWN IN STREET FIGHT; LABOR TROUBLE IS BLAMED

Ashland, Ky., was shot in the neck Front streets. The machines stopped surrendered at Cattensburg. and died on his way to the King's and the men it is claimed got out of Daughters' Hospital in that city about gument which in a few minutes re-10:30 o'clock this Friday morning. The sulted in the shooting. Allen was shot teenth street, are the parents of a shooting is said to be the result of in the neck. He was placed in an am-daughter, born Friday. labor trouble at the Ashiand steel bulance and rushed to the hospital, but father of the new arrival, is employed

Men giving the names of Cecil Green and Roseoe Sloan, Ashland men, who are the alleged gun users, surrendered to the sheriff at Catlettsburg about an hour after the shooting. Allen, according to the Ashland po-

lice, was a union steel worker, while Green and Sloan are said to be strikebreakers.

Green and Sloan were in a machine chine. The local police were among home folks.

died just before reaching there.

The dead man has a sister, Dr. Terna Allen and a brother Dr. F. L. Allen, in Ashland. Green and Sloan have been residents of Ashland for

some years. Shortly after the shooting the Ashland police notified nearby cities to be on the lookout for Green and Sloan, Dodds while in the city Friday en-Allen was in his automobile and who left Ashland in an Overland ma-

Frank Allen, a sheet mill worker, of when they passed on Nineteenth and the ones notified. Later the two men

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cooley of Fir. by The D. Labold Company. A son was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs. Edward Ray Kinder of 1220

Summit street. Mr. Kinder is employed by the N. & W.

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House Will Try To Pass

pairing at failure of the joint conference committee of the two houses to if the governor's action is not satisagree upon a taxation amendment, the house today will again take up the task and try to pass either the Dunn resolution or that offered by Silver, of Proble county, either in their present or in a modified form. If these fall, it is not expected the house will make any further attempt to solve the tax-

ation problem. The Dunn resolution embodies most of the recommendations made by among friends and attended the fun-Governor Davis' citizens' taxation com-Governor Davis' citizens' taxation committee and provides for straight classification with 12 and 15 mill rate limitations on rural and city property respectively. The Silver resolution is spectively. The Silver resolution is canada, visited with his father. James similar to the Duan resolution. Both fulled of approval by a two-tilieds. Mrs. Edith Cfler Carr of New York vote in the house acting as a commit-

HOUSE WILL PROBABLY ASK THE

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the house of representatives to use his the session were signed by the speaker constitutional authority to adjourn the 84th general assembly Saturday.

House leaders, backed by practically the entire membership of the lower branch, declare they will adopt a reso-Intion providing for final adjournment Saturday. They also assert that the resolution probably will carry a request that Governor Davis adjourn both branches, -s the senate is not exndjournment resolution. Senate leaders said they still are holding to their former plan to recess Saturday for two weeks, then again until next January.

With the two houses unable to agree on a date for final adjournment, the governor is authorized by the constitution to adjourn them without exercise that anthority unless the senate about-faces at the last minute.

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Take a tablespoonful in a glass of cold water whenever you feel bilious, headachy or constipated. 'Epsonade Sults' is the much talked of discovery of the American Epsom Association.

Charge

of the house and the president of the scoute last night and were delivered to Governor Davis today for his approval

The purpose of the senate in desir ing to recess for ten days is to give the governor an opportunity to act on these bills and then return to correct COLUMBUS, O., May 13.—Not des- any mistakes which the governor may discover or to pass bills over his veto factory to life senate.

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

Jackson News

Mrs. W. M. Johnson returned to her home in Pittsburg Saturday having been called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lackey, Miss Orpha Alexander spent Sunday

Mrs. W. A. Stephenson returned home on Tuesday after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. Frank Chestnut of Toronto

will come to Jackson on Monday with the New York Concert Co., and remain for a visit of ten days with Miss Jean-nette Chestnut and Mrs. Kate Mc-Curdy. The three ladies studied mute together in London, England, Mrs. Chris Watson has returned

rom a visit in Columbus.

Mrs. C. C. Hansee was hostess to
the Modern Priseilla club Tuesday afternoon and had a full attendance of the entire club. Needlework and re-

freshments took up the afternoon.

The staff of "The Skeleton" of the ocal high school held a spread at the school building on last Monday evenng. Tow teachers, Misses Evans and Palmer enjoyed the affair. Washam-Evans

On Tuesday evening of this week Mr. Thomas Washam and Miss Ber-nice Evans were married by Rev. W. H. Mitchell and left immediately for Columbus on a short wedding trip. On their return they expect to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Washam on Portsmouth street. They are both well known young people. Miss Evans is the only daughter of Ex-sheriff and Mrs. Dan Evans and a charming and popular young lady. She graudated from the local high school last spring and has been a clerk in the D. C. Martin Dry Goods store until her marriage. Mr. Washam assistation for the firm hashes, Annual Junior-Senior

following program was given at the Junior-Senior Receiption:
Address of Welcome—Miss Enid nox. Junior President Response-Rulph Peters,

After the banquet, Mr. Marquiss as pustmaster took charge. The Junior Giee club gave two songs. Prof. Morgan responded to a toast in a delightful way. Misses Blodwen James and Myrtle Eisnaugle gave a piano duet followed by a vocal solo by William Johnson. Prof. Henson gave a short toast. After the program the rest of the evening was given to dancing, the music being furnished by Miss Laura Morgan and Messrs. William White, Frank Cavett and Ed-

ard Callahan. Two Marietta students, Theron Arhur and Willour Jones came home to spend Sunday with their parents. Haldor Mobat came home from Athons to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Tinger. Common Pleas Court

A suit was filed in Common Pleas court on May 7th by J. R. Welch of Byer. Ohia, against Jerome L. Good-rich of Wellston. This is an appeal rom the Justice R. B. Williams' court the bill of patriculars stating that the cow about six years old and that he of said property, which is being wrong fully detained by the defendant.

The case of Charles Doty against 19th has been withdrawn because Mr Goodrich was not the owner of the automobile mentioned to this suit and rich (wife of S. C. Goodrich) who is

On Saturday morning a demurrer in the case of J. K. McClung adm., vs The Jackson Iron and Sicel Co., was argued in Common Pleas court, Judge Wortell of Athens heard the demurrer nd will sit in this case for the reason that Judge Benner Jones was formerly attorney for the furnace company. Messrs, Willis and Jones and John larper are attorneys for plaintiff and Edgar Morgan and E. E. Eubanks attorneys for defendant.

An appeal to Common Pleas court in the case of Mattie Stephenson, widow of Benjamin F. Stephenson, de-ceased, vs. the Industrial Commission of Ohio, was filed May 10th by Evan Eubauks, attorney for plaintiff.

Grand Jury
The Grand Jury for the May term of Common Pleas court was empaneled by Judge Jenes and after hearing the charge of the court started its work. Charles H. King, who is the teacher of a large Men's class in a Wellston Sunday school was appointed as foreman of the jury. The personnel of the jury was changed by reason of several of the regular venire having been excused. The following talismen were alled as jarors: James W. Jarrott, P. W. Ghrist and W. O. Davis, The others were David James, W. T. Vliet, Albert Woodruff Enos Dole, W. E. Lew s, Erve Allison, J. Everett Rice, Enoch Morgan, Charles Andrews, I. A. Wick-line, W. L. Kinninson. Tuesday the Grand Jury completed its work having examined forty-one witnesses, investicated twenty-one cases, finding twelte

FRECKLES

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine-double strength-is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is sedom that city of the A. M. E. church, will commore than an ounce is needed to com- duct a bake sale at Mrs. James Melplotely clear the skin and gain a vin's 1124 Eleventh street on Satur-beautiful clear complexion. day beginning at I o'clock new time.

Be sure to ask for the double Home-made pic, cake, ice cream and strength Othine as this is sold under bread will be among the items for sale. marantee of money back if it fails

With Nine Lives Madison county, it is said, will withdraw his objections and let the bill

arrested for drunkenness and fined \$5.00 and costs each. BAKE SALE The Young Woman's Missionary So-

You save when

You save when

you use it—

true bills and ignoring eight.

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

been filed.

you buy it-

May Outdo Cat probably will be made tomorrow it was said on good authority tonight,

COLUMBUS, O., May 13.—The cat pass after it has been amended to rewith its nine lives appears to be about Given what was believed an ignom- by Deputy Fish and Game Warden nious burial after having been Dan McGuire, of London, resulted in 'killed" many times, it is beginning to the bill being tabled in the house about show life again, and it is not beyond he realm of possibility or even prob-

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Wasting baking powder and expensive baking materials—frittering away valuable time—

If you are *not* using Calumet Baking Powder. If you "doubt" it—just give Calumet one trial. The saving it makes will *prove* that

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An attack on Mr. Crabbe's character



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Highest Quality

Highest Awards

MAY RECORDS NOW ON · SALE

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GOVERNOR TO ADJOURN SOLONS COLUMBUS, O., May 13.—Unless which is not considered probable, Gov. More than 100 bills passed by the

the senate has a rapid change of heart, ernor Davis probably will be asked by legislature during the closing days of

AND WHITEN SKIN

a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle and tan bleach, and com-

date. It is expected the governor will

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Accounts

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Supreme "MAY SALE" Values Saturday

Unprecedented Price Reductions on Newly Received Merchandise and Regular Stocks. Now is the Time to Save the Most on Your Purchases for Immediate and Later Wear.



SUITS

\$25.00

\$40.00

Needless to describe are these wonderful suits which are being offered in this selection at this ridiculous low price.

TRICOTINES

SERGE

TWILL CORDS POIRET TWILLS

of coloring, styles and sizes.

Tailored and trimmed effects of every description in full selection



DRESSES

Our assortment of dresses enables every one to make their selection according to their taste and purse.

Canton Crepes Crisp Taffetas

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A variety too vast for detail description. All the new straight-line, bouffant, ruffled, basque, sport and other models are here in every color and trimming. .

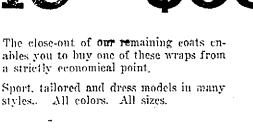
Pure thread silk drop stitch hose with double sole, high spliced heel. Light tan, grey,

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\$3.50 to \$8.50

Wraps

styles. All colors. All sizes.





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brown, navy and white.

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Braided, band embroidered tailored and beaded effects for all occasions.

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These

Fisherman's Bill store bills introduced during the session. In the case of Frank Delay, Trusted etc., vs. Bennett Aleshure et al, an an swer and cross petition, a reply to the answer of S. 12 David and a denurre to the answer of Brown et al ha John Seel and James Caulley wer

outdone by the fisherman's license bill. ability, that by the time the legislative session ends for good, the fisherman's license bill will be one of the most

Bryan, Renowned Orator. May 16,

Remodeling Sale -- That's The Magnet At Winter's

GERMANS PREPARING TO CROSS THE ODER IN

MRS. NANCY WESTCOTT, of IVI Syracuse, N. Y. who declares Tanlac is the frentest medicine on Says it built her up to where she is just brimful of new



"I just think Tanlac is the greatest medicine on earth and I can never to hold territory they have occupied. praise it enough for what it's done for the Germans would have similar

"For two years I was in a badly run-down condition. I had no appetite, and after every meal I would be allied commission is holding frequent in awful distress from indigestion and bloating. My nerves were on edge, and I could never get a good night's there has been no recent redistribution sleep. I felt fired and wornout all the of these forces. time, was losing weight, and many times I was so weak I couldn't look after my housework. I just felt mis-

"Tanlae helped one of my friends so much that I began taking it and it has certainly built me up into splendid health. My appetite is so big I can hardly get enough to eat now, and I am never troubled a particle with sirep like a child at night. I have recovered my strength and am just brimful of life and energy. In fact, I feel better than I have in years. My gratifude towards Taniac is unbound-

The above statement was recently made by Mrs. Nancy Westcott, 121 Market St., Syracuse, N. Y.—Adv.

Plans New Expedition

in two or three years is planned by Vilhjaimur Steffensson, the explorer, he announced here today at the resi-through tomorrow. dence of Ernest Delvoven also an explorer, where he is a guest.

Pole. Steffensson says, there remains much room for exploration in the

"The center of the ice bound regions of the north never has been reached by man," he said. "The North Pole region is four hundred and fifty miles from the edge of the icy area, of the International Fur Exchange towhile the center is eight hundred miles day announced a deficit of \$9,202,437 from the edge. We are centering our in the finances of the establishment, interest on getting to the center and A circular containing this information finding out what is there. I have no is being mailed to all stockholders, it theories. It may be land or ice."

COLUMBUS-Resignation of Dan

be Associated Press)—German forces on the left bank of the Oder river are being gradualty augmented by the arrival of former German soldiers from Bresslau and a number, it is known. are coming from Germany. Several hundred security police from Hamburg and Kie', and a few from other German cities, have reached Brieg, 20 miles northwest of here, and are autheritatively reported to have placed themselves at the disposal of German unhoritles there.

There are rumors here that the Germans will take the offensive, probably within a week, when their preparations are complete. The Poles, in the meanline, are known to be strengthening their positions with artillery, although they are not advancing. French sources declared that Adalbert Korfanty, leader of the Polish insurrection, has heeded General Lerond's instructions for the first time and suspended his effensive."

The French deprecate statements published by the Po'es that the allies have accepted the present battle lines as the new frontier between Germany and Poland. They declare these statemerits tend to excite the German population, making re-establishment of rder more difficult. A German counter offensive, It is

nelleved, can not be prevented unless the Poles evacuate their positions, the impression prevailing among German leaders that if the Poles are permitted rights, should they succeed in driving out the invadors, and occupying the same region themselves. The interconferences, but it is said there is no intention to re-enforce troops here, and

Don't Just Get Educated--Keep Educated

CLEVELAND, O., May 13 .- Cornell bloating or indigestion. My nerves University graduates from many cities are as steady as clockwork, and 1 gathered here today to talk over school memories, boost the interests of their college and discuss educational topics It is said to be the first national convention of alumni ever held away from the seat of the alma mater. The slogan of the convention is "Don't Just Get Educated-Reep Educated."

Professor Paul Shorey, of the University of Ghicago, and Dr. James Parker Hall, deen of law at the same university, were on the morning program for addresses on "Cultural Versus Materialistic Education." Acting President A. W. Smith, of Cornell University, is scheduled to speak on

Tao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States, who was gradnated from Cornell in 1901, will ar-PASADENA, CAL., May 13 .- An rive tomorrow. He will address the other expedition into the Archie regions convention on 'International Influence of American Education."

The convention will

lence of Ernest Delkoven Lennigwen, iso an explorer, where he is a guest. Despite the discovery of the North Deficit In Fur Exchange

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 13-Officials was announced

WASHINGTON-Senate finance con-McGuire, London game warden, was cluded testimony and arguments in the requested by Secretary of Agriculture case of David H. Blair, nominated to Shaw. McGuire recently attacked Re- be international revenue commissioner. publican Floor Lender Crabbe during Decision is expected Saturday or Mon-the fight on the angler's license bill.

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Read About The Great "New Department Sale" We're Starting Tomorrow on Page 7

Bargain News!

Here's where you get the most attractive values possible! The "P. D. G." has been built upon the THRIFT of the people! This is the "Busiest Store"! You ought to know where the crowds go!

Ladies' Purses 49c 75e values in neat well made strap purses, a good variety.

Ladies' Purses98c Real \$1.50 values in leather purses new, much desired styles.

Ladies' Gloves59c 85c chamoisette gloves, two clasp style, all sizes and colors.

Ladies' Belts 15c patent leather belts in red, black or white, the wanted kind.

75c Silk Gloves ... Ladies' white or black dressy, good wearing silk gloves.

\$2 Silk Gloves\$1.49 Ladies' long white pure thread sills, fine quality gloves.

To \$5 Scarfs\$2.98 Ladies' or misses, angora wool scarfs, some knitted styles, with belts and pockets. Very special.

\$6.50 Scarfs \$3.98 Ladies' high grade all wool angora and knitted searts, newest styles and colors.

Women's Union's ...69c \$1 flesh ribbed underwear, summe style and weight.

Percale Sacques 79c Ladies' \$1.25 finely made dressing sacques, dark or light.

Women's gowns69c \$1 quality, white or flesh color, full made gowns, special. \$1 Petticoats 69c

Women's embroidery flaunce muslin netticoats, extra value, Silk Camisoles

lace fine camisoles. Georgette ... \$1.29 Yard High quality material, worth \$1.75.

Beautiful \$1.50 quality silk and

in the most desired shales. Crepe De Chine \$1.45 vd. \$2.00 quality, rich looking mater-

ial in the latest colors. 50c Voile 39c vard Plain colors or fancy figured, 36

inches wide, mercerized. Dress Gingham12c

Fine grade, 27 inch, washable gingham, in desired patterns. 19c Toweling 13c yd

Crash toweling, durable and absorbent, plain or bordered. \$1.25 Bed Sheets69c

Size 72x90, hemmed, bleached.

\$1.50 Pillows Fine large pillows, filled with absolutely new feathers.

Wash Rags



Ladies' Waists

real \$1.00 values in very ing voile waists, plain, pretty white and colored lace, color or organdic light weight, all sizes, 75c

Ladies' Waists

Lawn and voile waists. Very new and good look-

\$1.49, \$2.98 and

up to \$4.98

98c and weight.t

gingham and organdy dresses - advance styles that are going to be mighty popular very soon. They come in a variety of autifully made and colorful styles and were made to sell at much above what we have marked them. See them tomorrow. Prices range from

We have received a large special shipment of ladies' and misses' voile,

\$3.98, \$4.98 up to \$9.95

special lots of stylish sillt dresses — very non that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked that are easily worth twice the prices we've marked t them at remarkable price savings.

Suit Bargains

X Special Suits

More New Lots of Skirts Arrive

GREAT HAT VALUES

Hats,

Women's and misses' smart styled serge A special lot of suits many set off with profuse silk braid ladies straw hats ing, others in conservative models, values popular styles, A

To \$7.50 Millinery

Wonderfully smart styles in ladies' fine straw hats, all

the good colors including blacks, the newest shapes, beautifully trimmed

\$40. Including those popular flare, button and braid trimmed Hats, both large and small

Ladies' Skirts!

These are wonderful values

also - white and pink crepe

new styles that are worth

above

charming,

de chine, very

considerably

priced \$4.98 to \$7.98. and misses' Latest styled garments, made to sell at up to And another assortment of Children's beautiful Straw

Just Received

\$4.98

Advance summer models,

splendid pattern styles, that

will be greatly in vogue. No

and pretty straw

hats, good ool-

Corsets

rust steel filled corin white or pink, with or without elastic tops.

Corsets

with or without clastic tops, white or pink, special good features.



High grade \$1.50 corsets, white or nink, non rust, four supporters, fine material, all sizes.

Corsets

corsets in sizes, made with all the desired features, white or pink.

Look Here! Ladies', Misses

This offer has set the town talking and well it may for value as great has never before been given in this city. In this special lot you'll find smart half and three quarter length styles - most of them of fine light weight Polo cloth and have belts, pockets, back pleats, beautiful collars, etc. Colors include tans, browns, blues and

Value upon value! Women's and misses' sport and semi sport styles in coats, \$22.50 and \$25 values, including red flannel coats at

Waists



\$5 values in women's georgette, erepe de chine, pongee, French voile and tricolette waists, the very latest, wanted styles.

been offered under one prices as

low as this and the styles are the prettiest and newest you ever saw

And Here's Our Second Wonder Offer -\$7.50 Georgette and Tricolette Waists

Very charming lace trimmed and finely embroidered new georgettes and heautiful \$4.98 two tone tricolette tie back styles.

Men's Union Suits At 69c \$1 athletic or balbriggan underwear, summer style

Boys' Union Suits At 49c

Men's Garments Separate light weight 50e balbriggan shirts and

Men's Union Suits At 79c \$1.25 fine quality mesh underwear in all sizes,

Ladies' Sweaters ..\$4.98 \$7.50 stylish sweaters, various kinds of finest wool yarns.

Child's 20c Hose15c

Good wearing black or brown til-

Child's Sox25c

The kind in demand, roll top, fine

Ladies' Silk Hose ... 39c

A special lot of 50c silk hosiery

35c Lisle Hose29c

Ladies' fine grade liste hosiery.

full fashioned, black and colors.

hed hosiery, sizes to 9 1-2.

quality, in all colors.

in white and good colors.

\$1 Boston Bags49c Black leatherette bags with handles and straps, very serviceable.

Women's Unions49c New summer athletic union suits. 75e value, made of good dimity.

Women's Vests 15c 20c knt gauze vests white, no sleeves, low necks. Special.

Polly Prim Aprons .69c \$1.50 Dress Aprons . 98c

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Ladies' Skirts!

The latest in plaids, checks,

brilliantine, silk and wool

serge skirts — every new

model represented and most

Here they are women. White gahardine skirts in sev-

eral different attractive styles, and they are the most

remarkable values. Choose now while the assortment

when brought into Municipal court back to them their notes, aggregating straighten out his tangled financial Thompson represented the accused.

stance of local authorities, was re-funds necessary to pay the claims.

creeted was sworn out by Edward 8. Bragg, 1666 Gallia street, and induced to purchase an interest in the

tranding anyone and chined that

Friday, Dr. Charles Chester Adams, \$5,000. The doctor admitted owing affairs. natil recently located in this city, was the Crawfords \$1500 and a similar. The list of claims against the docbound over for grand jury action amount to Bragg, which they had put for continued to mount Friday, when referendem on the state reorganization arry was being depleted and that pass bound over for grand pary action amount to Gragg, which they had put for continued to about reflect, which is the following specific preference on a charge of obtaining money under false preferences. Afterney Lather expressly agreed that they would give on which he claims there is a balance can, of Elyria Date for a hearing Unless the congruence and that pass Attorney to the charge of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization bit was filed in the supreme court to sage of the reorganization between the reorganization and the sage of the reorganization between the reorganization and the reorganization between the reorganization and the reorganization between the reorganization between the

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alleges that the dector defrauded him one of \$1.500 by certain false regres on of \$1.500 by certain false regres between the least of the fight in support of the fight in sup drugless healing business and assist in the Refuse To Handle in replenish the ration's fuel supplies, mediate pressvation of the public great Christian feast communicates its operation for which he was to re-The railway mens action look the peace, neuron and sacray.

When seen at the county fail Adams
When seen at the county fail Adams declared he had no intention of the land not intention of th

him a reasonable time to carry out his of \$450 unpaid. Allon stated that last on the suit was not fixed. The defendant, who was arrested at plans to open a chirepractic school at September, shortly after Adams came Bellefontaine. Wednesday, at the ine Bellefontaine so that he could carn the to Portsmouth, he purchased an interest in the chiropractic business for refused to approve the form of a ref- will be nullified. turned here last night by Sheriff E. E. | The doctor is held at the county jail which he paid \$750 and took the note Rickey, who arrived here from Le an in default of bail, but his father of when he retired two months later. He the grounds that the bill, having been tary Smith to appear and show cause acking the reorganization bill. county about seven c'clock in an auto- New Lexington and brother of Colum- said that afterwards Adams made has were expected to arrive during payments on the note reducing the

The railway men's action took the feace, health and safety, form of a decision by the executive. Attacking one of the re-

LONDON. May 13.—The National members not to handle any coal of different that has existed for several hy, descended in a miraculous manner priesthoad. The collection taken we have the control of the collection taken we have the collection taken solved partnership with both Bragg and Arthur and Manford Crawford.

100 Nito N. May 13.—The National memor's not to damage any coar of purposes that this condition complete in the ferm of tongues of fire, over the at all the Masses on Sunday will be and Arthur and Manford Crawford.

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mandamus Secretary of State Harvey of the arguments for making the bill be issued compelling him to permit the C. Smith to compel him to permit a an emergency was that the state treass referendum.

erendum petition submitted to him on passed as an emergency measure "for the immediate preservation of the pub-He peace, health and safety" is exempt from the referendum. The petition avers that masmuch as

The petition filed by Seinstor Burke Burke alleges in his petition that the prove a petition for a petition for re-

invalid by the supreme court, Senator state Democratic committe, to apalleges that the secretary of state has power of the referendum in this state erendum on the reorganization ich The court is asked to compel Secre-suit against the secretary of state, at

HOLY REDEEMER CHURCH NEWS

Saturday of this week, being the together in the Cenaculum in Jeruse netively into the fight in support of the law does not become operative vigil of the feast of Penticost, is a day lens. The Holy Ghost in uniting Plan

transportation by rail of coal imported that it has no legal relation to the im- with due religious solemnity. This love and holiness, one of the most important events of Catholics, clergy and faity of American what purpose intended, and Instructed of the state treasury referred to is no Thurd Person of the Most Holy Trin-

self with the church will abide with The feast of Penticest afferds dis

Don't Fail to Attend Winter's Big Shoe Sale

Boys' Suits

Fancy patterned cassimere suits, new

styles, sizes 6 to 17. Sale price-

Two Pants Suits

Wonderful values in boys' high

grade wool suits, all sizes with

\$6.45

Junior Suits

To \$5 values in Eton two piece

hoys' suits, sizes to about 8.

Some just slightly soiled. Sale

\$2.00

Boys' Wool Suits

Handsome wool serges and

cassimeres, the most desired

smart styles, special sale price

\$6.95

two pair pants. Sale price

New Department Sale!

Here's what hundreds have waited for -our first sale in the new clothing and shoe department! We are going to set the town talking about it! Watch the crowds flock in after these sensational values — you simply can't afford to miss the great savings.

Men! Look at This-Serge and Worsted Suits, \$20 Value Special Lot No. 1. Very desirable suits for men, of wool blue serge and brown worsted, perfectly made

throughout. On sale tomorrow at

The Sale of Sales! Men's and Young Men's Fine Wool SUITS Special Lot No. 2. Including the latest, most popular styles in fancy cassimeres and pure wool

serges. On sale tomorrow at

These Are Remarkable! Cassimere and Worsted Suits

Special Lot No. 3. Smart styles for men and young men of splendid cassimere and blue or brown worked. On calle of calle sted. On sale at only

green and brown mixture patterns. Sale price ...

On Sale Tomorrow - Men's and Youngs Men's Suits at Special Lot No. 4. These are surprising valuesyou must see to believe. Cassimere suits, in grey,

Double Value! Men's High Grade Pure Wool Suits Special Lot No. 5. High class hand tailored Pure Wool Serges and Worsteds; styles right up to the minute. Values to \$32. Sale price

Men's Straw

straight brim Sailors,

Men's Sailor Straw Hats

Ladies' Pumps \$3.98

High quality brown or black kid one strap style.

Misses Oxfords \$2.98

Stylish lace English and broad toe exfords. Special.

Pumps, Oxfords \$1.69

Misses' one strap and lace

Ladies' Pumps \$2.24

One and two straps styles

in fine white pumps. Special

Ladies' Oxfords \$1.98

White canvas well made ox-

with low needs.

fords

styles, white. Special.

Special Lot No. 6

The greatest values in men's suits ever offered. Hand failored, fine wool worsteds and flannels. Sale

\$19.00

A Sensational

Ladies' Oxfords \$3.98

Fine quality kid oxfords with

military or low heels. Special.

Oxfords, Pumps \$4.98

Ladies' brown kid latest styles,

Ladies' Shoes ...\$2.98

Gun metal lace shoes with mil-

itary or low heels. Special.

Goodyear weits. Special.

STRAW

Special Lot No. 7

Men's and young men's 3 piece Cool Cloth Silk Lined Suits in dressy pat-

\$10.00

HATS

Hats, | Men's high class straight

brim straw hats, real \$5

Men's Toyo Panama Hats



Special Lot No. 8

The foremost sale assortment of high class Cassimere Suits in the

Men's soft or starched, all styles, all sizes. Special.

Work Hose ..5c Pr. Men's grey mixed cotton 10c hose. Sale price 5c pair.

Men's large size red or blue bandkerchiefs. Special.

Men's dress hose, good wearin various popular styles, in several different good ing, all colors. Special.

Boys' Shirts44c Blue cheviot work shirts. full cut. Special.

Dress Hose.. 7 1-2c

Arrow Collars 25c Men's police or dress new stock, 50c value. Special.

Boys' 25c clastic suspenders, lasting quality. Men's Kerchiefs ..5c Men's Overalls ..79c Men's \$3.50 Felt Hats

Men's plain blue denim overalls. Special salc. Silk Hose25c

Suspenders 14c

Men's dressy silk hose in the best colors, Special. Men's Garters ..15c Elastic pad garters, durable

Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits, Special ...85c Boys' \$2 Wash Suits Special \$1.00 grade. Special value.

Junior Suits

Fine Wool Serge Sallor Suits,

two piece smart styles, sizes to

8 Worth \$7.50 easily. Sale

\$4.50

Finest Suits

For boys, all sizes, highest

grade of all wool excellently

tailored. Very special values.

\$8,45

Junior Suits

Brown and green mixture pat-

terns in neat clever Eign styles

-remarkable values. Sale price

\$3.50

Handkerchiefs ...4c

Men's large white hemstitch-

Dress Shirts 98c

Men's corded madras fine

neck band shirts. Special.

Special \$2.25

Men's \$2.00 Plain

White Shirts ..\$1.25

ed, extra special.

Sale price

We have placed on special sale starting tomorrow, hundreds of pairs of men's, women's, misses' and children's shoes, oxfords, pumps, etc. That means that we're going to give the greatest values possible anywhere today -our reputation proves it!

Men's Oxfords\$6.45 Men's Shoes ...\$2.95

Brown calf, lace, solid Men's Shoes . . . \$1.98 leather, very special value. Heavy work shoes, solid

leather, \$3 value. Special. Children's Shoes \$1.49 Elk Shoes ... \$2.25 Genuine brown or black ealf High grade gun metal but-Men's genuine brown elk Goodycar welt, lace. Special. ton shoes in sizes 5 to 8 shoes, strong grade. Special.

Men's Shoes ...\$2.95 Old Ladies' Comfort Shoes shoes with mill or oak soles. blucher. high or low. Extra special

Ladies' Pumps \$1.85 Boys' Shoes ... \$2.49 Tennis Oxfords .79c Genuine elk skin scout shoes Men's white canvas black light and durable. Special, rubber soled, Very special,

Child's Pumps \$1.39 Boys' Shoes ... \$2.49 Ladies' Shoes .\$3.48 Children's white haby doll Excellent quality gun metal Black kid cushion sole shoes. imps, all sizes. Special. dress shoes. Special.

Brown calf or gan metal, blucher or English styles. Men's Shoes.... \$3.95 High grade black vici com-Heavy work shoes, solid fort shoes. Special value. Men's Shoes ...\$4.95 Youth's Shoes \$2.98

Men's genuine brown elk brown caff English or

Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 in

C. E.'S REGRET DEPARTURE OF REV. HORST

Last evening the Christian Endeavor, pastor, the Reverend Doctor George Society of Second Presbyterian church Phillip Horst, who so soon leaves to banqueted in social rooms of the assume broader duties in the service thurch, the festivities beginning at of our common Master; and that our This banquet was the result of a membership contest between two factions of the class, the "Reds" him, even as we ask his for us as we and "Blues," the "Reds" winning by a

close margin.

The "Blues" very gracefully suffered defeat, and prepared an elegant menu. Miss Helen Shriver, Miss Katherine Eldenour, and Miss Jennie Mae Jones formed a committee in charge of the affair, and John A. Lloyd

was tousimaster. The first toust was by Miss Kather ine Ridenour, who was captain-general of the contest. Miss Mildred Purdum had the second toust, representing the losing side. Miss Evelyn Campbell gave the response. Rev. Dr. George P. Horst gave a delightful talk and W Ridenour, president of the society

responded,
The following resolutions were voted upon and adopted by the mem-

A RESOLUTION

There is a sweetness to Christian Fellowship which makes the follower of the Lamb the envied of all persons. the mystic purposes of the Almighty break through the barriers of human will and, smashing asunder the bonds of friendship, the clarion call to further and greater duty is heard and inswered.

For nearly six years there has been existing a bond of love between this church and this people. God has done wondrous things with Second Church showering His blessings with a kindness and a patience only understood when the benevolent character of the Great Father is known.

Six years have we labored together; not always agreeing as to plan; but ever united as to purpose; that His Kingdom might be builded up, that He might have the pre-eminence.

Now has come the time of parting. It is typical of humanity that it cannot fathom the will of God. Likewise is it typical of God that He is allwise and all-powerful, choosing here and rejecting there, calling one and leaving the other; and it is fitting for the human creature to bow in peaceful submission, with becoming rejoicing at the will of the Sovereign. So pure the expression of the sentiments of this Christian Endeavor Socicty be expressed in the following

Be it resolved: That regret be expressed over the departure of our

Mrs. S. J. Wagner, herb medicine, 111 Market street, Portsmouth, Ohio.



PICKEY

Not A Moving Picture

Matinee Saturday 3:00 New Time

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Automobile Insurance

Fire, Theft, Liability, Collision and Property Damage For Rates See

CHAS. D SCUDDER

26 First National Bank Building

doctor, and that one be spread upon the minutes of the society; and nuother given to the press.

Dated at Portsmouth, Ohio, this Lord, one thousand and nine hundred prayers shall be pledged to follow

ind twenty-one. KATHERINE RIDENOUR, LILLIAN FREUND,

TO STEADY WORK AGAIN

No More Lay-Offs for Offe Deitman, recommend Nerv-Worth

Be it further resolved: That a copy

No More Lay-Offs for Oito Deliman,
Since His Health Has Been
Restored By the Aid of
Nerv-Worth

"Some days I could not work all day because of the misery I was in from neryous or stomach and helching, and i couldn't eat anything at all. Sleep at night was unknown to me. I have taken a bottle of Nerv-Worth and now I am able to work steady, and I can certainly

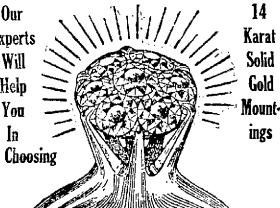
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Crescent

WHITE DIAMONDS



JUNE BRIDE



Pay Only \$1.00 A Week

\$45 DIAMOND RING Pay A Week

\$1.00

S60 DIAMOND RING Pay A Week

\$1.25 \$75 DIAMOND RING Pay A Week ...

Others up to \$1,000 on easy terms.

All diamonds sold with the understanding that when you want a larger one full purchase price will be allowed in making the exchange.



920 Gallia Street

Evans Guilty Of Assault

Milford Evans, West End teamster, the jury, which reported yesterday is was brought to trial in Common Judge Thomas with its verdict shortly when the defendant pulled a gun and fended Evans, gave notice of their inof charging shooting with intent to ated on the case thirty minutes and in the side, after, the testimony

STEWART'S DRUG STORE. Portsmouth. Ohio.

The shooting, which Evans admit-hurt, ed. occurred in Seymour's barn, on

Child's Oxfords \$2.24

Ladies' Comfort

\$2.49

White canvas with high

and fancy buckles.

West Fourth street, on March 19 last, showed, the latter had asautted him with a board.

The prosecution claimed that the that was fired without just cause or justification, while the defense relied on a plea of self-defense, contending that Calliban precipitated the trumble and was the agressor. Both men were employed at the time by Frank Sey night. The band is a well balanced

in the left hip, but was not seriously

Attorneys Blair and Blair, who deshot Hugh Calliban, also a teamster, tention to file a motion for a new trial. Prosecutor Sheppard appeared

CONCERT TONIGHT

The reorganized Jackson band will render a concert in South Webster to-CUMBERLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY monr, contractor . Callillian was shot ¹ musical organization of 21 pieces



We have just received a new shipment of ladies' shoes. We have them in black, brown and grey, high or

At the very reasonable prices of \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00. You can't beat

The QUICK REPAIR Shoe Shop

low heels, in all sizes and widths,

Hat Company Elects

holders of The Dove Hat Company officers: C M. Howland, president

met Thursday and re-elected the following directors: C. M. Howland, president president; O. E. Rickey, secretary, John W. Snyder, O. E. Rickey, Mrs. The Hat Company had a very suspense of the president of the president of the president of the Hat Company had a very suspense of the president of the Hat Company had a very suspense of the president of the Hat Company had a very suspense of the president of the Hat Company had a very suspense of t C. M. Howland and W. I. Howland of coesful year and declared an annual

Ford, Hay, Straw And Feed Consumed When Barn Burns



Neudorfer, Silcox Co.,

Fire which caused damage estim ted at \$1500, destroyed a one-story tile barn, a Ford touring car 1918 model. 50 bales of hay, 150 bales of straw and about 500 pounds of dairy feed belong-ing to John Held, storekeeper, of Linwood addition, Sciotoville, shortly ifter eleven o'clock last night. The ire was of undetermined origin, Mr Held being at a loss to account for the start of the flames, which had gained rapid headway before they were discovered by Mrs. Davenport Manuel, who lives pext door.

The Ford machine was put in the barn by Held about six o'clock, and according to the owner, had the machine been over-heated the tire would have started before eleven clock. When Mr. Held reached the burn the heart of the fire was in the baled hay and straw and the flames were just communicating to the nachine.

The East End engine company of the local fire department responded to call from Linwood and the firemen succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading to other nearby property Water in a 15 gallon eistern back of the Held store was used by the firemen along with chemicals.

Mr. Held has \$500 insurance on the

Hazelbeck will insure you.



1102 Kendall



Spring Suits At A Final Disposal Sale Suits that sold to \$35 will be on sale Saturday only at \$19.95

Spring Coats Choice of our finest Spring Coats for final disposal at

Spring Dresses of Plaid Ginghams, special

Price

Dandy Summer Kimonas Nicely made, a special for Saturday at \$1.25 50c Kitchen Aprons On sale Saturday at Women's Summer Union Suits

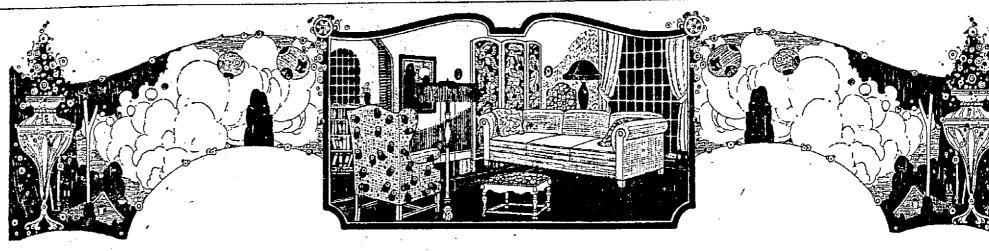
Were 75c, On sale Saturday Women's Pure Silk Hose Full fashioned, black and colors. On sale Saturday at, the pair \$1.00 Wongen's Pure Silk Vests

that sold to \$4.50.

Women's Silk Crepe de Chine Chemise Combinations worth \$3.98. Beautiful Night thowns, worth \$3.98. Georgette Waists, worth to

\$5.00 and \$5.95. \$2.45 On sale at See them in our window, Handsome Over Blouses of Georgette and Crepe in the new tie back styles. Every color, new styles and for

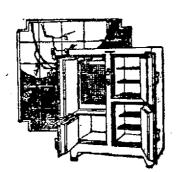
Saturday we offer old time



Here's Evidence That Our Prices On Good Furniture Are Lower

No more striking evidence of the great reductions that prevail in price throughout our entire store could be offered than these values illustrated below. You can purchase here now, fully confident that prices are as low as they will be for a long

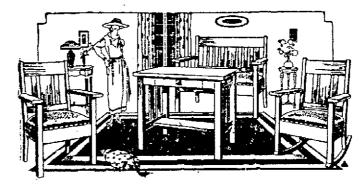
And not to be overlooked is the fact that we offer only furniture of a quality that means satisfaction and greatest value for your money invested! Look over carefully these items suggested! Note the unusually low prices, and remember that there are hundreds of others all offered at new low price levels!



This 3-Door Side Icer Is Only

Notice the large capacity of this ice chamber, and the spacious food compartment at the right! The four shelves are easily removed for cleaning. The food compartments are white council lined, making them sanitary and odorless

We're offering this big refrigerator special tomorrow at this price,



Down Comes The Price On This \$47.50 Solid Oak 4-Piece Suite To

Credit. credit that really responsible for the truly fine homes we Americans can be proud of!

making one's home

we're proud to say

operates with its customers in their select

the use of our digni-fied credit plan!

All Rugs At New B argain Prices

The new low prices prevail on every rug in our stock, offering some values that are undoubtedly extraordinary. A very large

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs ...\$47.50

9x12 Genuine Wilton Rugs \$97.50

SWAT THE FLY!

Come and get one of our fly swat-

ters! They are free for the asking.

1007-1009 Gallia St. Between Findlay and John

at \$26.50 9x12 Beautiful Axminster Rugs .. \$31.00

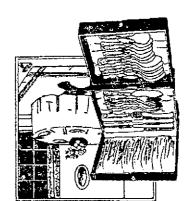
selection to choose from. Be sure to see these bargains.

9x12 Heavy Seamless Brussell Rugs

In Our Rug Department

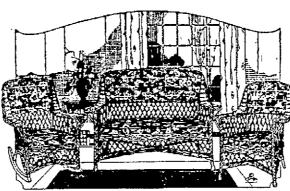
Terms \$4.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

An exceptional value this, in liv- You get a large library table, ing room furniture. Each piece is made of solid oak, a large settee, a built of solid oak, and constructed comfortable chair and easy rocker to give indefinite service. The with Spanish chase leather seats. four pieces shown are included at. This new price is approximately



Special! 26 Piece Guaranteed Rogers , Silverware Set

Terms 98c Cash, 50c Weekly Set is exactly as pictured, consists of six knives, six forks, six tablespoons, six tenspoons, butter knife and sugar shell, beautiful rivere pattern, comes in a solid oak case. Written guarantee with every set.



3 Very Comfortable And Attractive Fibre Pieces with Tapestry \$75.00 Seats and Backs, for

Here's a very gracefully de- The very comfortable cushsigned and comfortable 3- ions are removable, wellpiece fibre suite that's really tufted, and covered in good a barrain at the price asked, quality tapestry. The seats You'll get years of service of course are spring filled. from this line furniture, too! It comes in brown finish.

This Kitchen Cabinet

Bargain

Special Credit Terms

\$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

This Kitchen Cabinet value can

not be equalled in Portsmouth, It

is made of nak, has full sliding

aluminum top, metal flour bin and

bread box, glass sugar jar and

spice Jars and the interior is white

enameled. The cabinet pictured above is an exact reproduction. If you are needing a kitchen cabinet

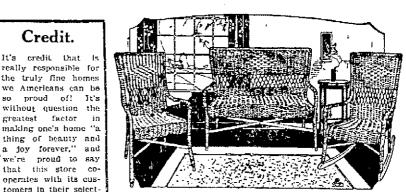
here is your opportunity to save

Special!

porch swing \$4.95

ft. solid oak

ing furniture of distinction and charm, by offering the eas-lest, most liberal credit terms on most any purchase made home as you planned without depriving yourself of any other necessities, through



Very Desirable for Porch Sun Parlor or Living Room

withstand all inclement weather if left on the open porch and will give years of ser- finish. We recommend early vice before showing wear and tear. It's the most economic al, serviceable, all-year-round furniture!

This is furniture that will A chair, rocker and settee comprise this value, in brown buying, as there is bound to be a big demand for this

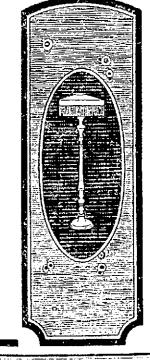


This Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress, Exactly As

> Pictured \$27.50

Terms \$2.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly Iron bed has two inch continuous posts, choice of Vernis Martin, white enameled or oxidized finishes. The Spring is of all iron, durable construction and the mattress a soft top one.

Special! Golden oak davenette, black or Spanish chase leather, \$49.50.



OAK HILL

Jake Ross, sulesman for the Read (amily Computation Challengie made iis regular trap here We bassiay Mrs. John Shumate is critically if it her bome on Route 2 Raiph tlami'ten of Jack

own Thursday

TO STOP FALLING HAIR

employed in Dr. Gomer E. Jones'

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and buby of Route 2 shopped here Thursday. Constance Rebekah lodge enjoyed a linely after the business session Wednesday even ug.

Haydu Shaffor was a business visior to Jackson yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Davis of Route 2 was shopping in town Thurs-

Miss Marcella Bates has reigned her position as clerk at Joseph Brothers finil store, and accepted a similar position at M. P. Tope's greecy and meat market.

Advice finil store, and accepted a similar position at M. P. Tope's greery and Roid - will tellive the most studies at the strength; to mid body weight to thin strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards of S05 Court strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards of S05 Court strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards of S05 Court strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards of S05 Court strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards of S05 Court strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to thin and Mrs. C. Edwards is employed by strength; to mid body weight to

spent Thursday at the county scat. Mrs. Gabriel Johnson of Banner was Mrs. George Seel. The revival at Horeb continues city. Mrs. Lloyd returned to Jackson

nightly. Rev. John C. Jones is being Tuesday. issisted by Rev. J. E. Dibert and perchurches Much good is being done. Mrs. Sus'e Barnsides entertained

Dr. Leonhardt's

Miss Edna Leonord of Route 2 is and Dave, and the latter's children the U. B. Ludies' Aid Society at her mother, Mrs. Walter J. Jones home in East Oak Hill Monday night, Les Lleyd of Route 4 went to Cothe week-end guest of her daughter, lumbus Monday to see his mother, who son their second child, who arrived has been at McKinley hospital in that at their home on Kitchen Pike, Thurs

> Helen, Glen and Walter, children of sonal workers from the different Lynn Buckley of Jackson, Route 6, spent Wednesday with their grand-

To Gain Weight

Fisher & Streich guarantees Bitro-Phosphate to rebuild shattered

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Shackleford (Margaret Hughes) are parents of a

Stanley Morgan made a busines trip to Centerville Wednesday.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis of 1911 Eleventh street. Mr. Lewis is employed by the Walters Plumbing company.

and Mrs. C. Edwards of 805 Court

Bring Your Cards Members of Progressive

Royal Neighbors of America, will most

at the home of Mrs. Thomas Yarnton

1022 Fifteenth street, at 7:30 o'clock

new time, this evening. Bring applied

tion cards. Business will be the

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

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necting.

vesterda<u>y</u>.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glockner of 1

veck Miss Anna Ruthemeyer of Cin-

Mrs. C. M. Howland and son Billie

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Price of

ending the Shriners' annual spring

Mrs. Irene Delay and Mrs. Harriet

Wartenbe of Jackson were guests of

Mrs. Joseph Carlin of Seventeentl

treet, while here to attend the

W. H. M. S. convention at Sciotoville

The picuic which was to have been

edd tomorrow by the Men's Bible

Here of the Control Preshvioring

Church, has been postponed until Sat

urday, May 21, owing to the rainy

to live. But he could find none,

though he went to the top of Knob

to suit his liking. In the poorer parts

Sce "MICKEY" at The Sun.

Alexandria, where they visited with friends here.

Second street have as guest for this condition of Frank B. Kehoe, who

f Timmonds avenue, are home from lumbus are visiting relatives and

Second street are in Columbus at of Second street for a few days.

Fourth street.



Please give me a method of reducing

weight without taking medicine. Also

how to make home-made taffy, using

just plain flavoring, etc. Am I too

Tonng to walk and talk with boy

friends? Please publish in paper as

som as possible.

meats and sweet things.

may be cut into pieces.

to go with her anyway?

Moonlight

Excursion

Str. J. P. Davis

8:15 New Time

Saturday, May 14

Tickets on sale at 50C

Progressive Camp

R. N. of A.

THE CLASSIC

The Home of Pure Candies-

Lunches-Home Made Pies

Where you feel at home-com

and meet your friends.

THE CLASSIC

Fifth and Chillicothe Streets

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PATTERN

it is difficult to get.

TEXAS BABE.

Miss Dolly Wise

roubles, woes, etiquetie, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wheelersburg-Dear Dolly-As have been a constant reader of your column, I will congratulate you on man care for you while his heart goes acadination in India. It is a mixture some of your answers. I am 14 years out to the plain girl. Anyway, it is of highly pangent spices and is beof age, and weight about 185 pounds. Now, Dolly, I am fine looking in the I would advise you to wait until some- digestion. The natives eat it lavishly fare, but I'm too fat. I have auburn one shows interest in you. hair, grey eyes and fine complexion

Dear Dolly-What is Curry powder, and what is its use?

COUNTRY GIRL Hindustan, and has become very populithe taste.

will and you cannot make a young far among the English since their denot a girl's place to seek the man, and lieved to have a salutary effect on the in sances for meat and fish, which would be unbearably hot for Occidental palates. A modern proportion of the powder gives an agreeable unique flavor that is much liked. In Curry is a preparation native to using curry, one should season to suit

SOCIETY

You weigh too much for your age, but of course, whether you are too big depends upon your height. Why not adopt a general form of exercises and spend at least fifteen minutes a day at them. Get out and play tennis, or some other streamous game, and cut In the glowing bues of iris and snap- possible. oragons, artistically placed about in For taffy, use to every two cups of bowls and clusters throughout the sugar, one tablespoon of vinegar and roems.

three-fourths cup of water. Boil until Receiving with Mrs. Peebles were it cracks when tested in cold water. Add lump of butter and vanilla. Pour of New York, her daughter-in-law, into buttered pans. Let cool and when Mrs. Joseph Peebles of Henley, and stiff enough to handle, pull until it Mrs. William Tracy of Columbus, who extended a cordial greeting to one hundred and fifty callers of the after-Dear Miss Wise-Why is it that when one doesn't like a boy, he wants

Following the brief exchange the dining-room by Mrs. L. P. Halde- afternoon. It is human nature to want what who lent their gracious assistance to 935 Third street, at 1:30. Black Eyes-It seems to me that the charming occasion. Here, mid the you are somewhat conceited about same beautiful colors, a huge bowl of your own looks, and do not give the iris and snap-dragons formed a lovely will be pleased to learn that she is center-piece at the table, where Mrs. plain girl credit for the charm she L. P. Vandervort poured during must possess. Remember-looks do the first hour, and Mrs. Russell not always count. Love goes where it Anderson during the second hour. An attractive and refreshing icecourse, coupled with dainty cakes and candies, in-lavendar and pink, was served to the guests, by Miss Emma Johnson and Miss Helen Haldeman.

Among the women frem Portsmouth who attended the meeting of the Portsmouth District of the W. H. M. S. at Sciotoville on Thursday were: Mesdames Hattie Jenkins, Heary Amberg, Howard Sellards, John T. Breece, George Benmier, C. H. Tingle, B. F. Bennett, Joseph Carlin, Emil Arthurs, B. F. Royse, U. S. Curnulle, Otto Apel, George Ashenhart, L. D. Compton, Carol McCurdy Dewey and Miss Winnie Slewart from Trinlly Church; Mesdames J. J. Rardin, T. B. Lawson, J. N. Horr, E. C. McCoy, I., T. Thiers, R. B. Cunninghum, W. L. Bayless, W. G. Cheney, P. E. Selby, C. B. Foster, John Parker, H. Z. Waggoner, Misses Lucille Graham ami mna White of Bigelow; Mrs. Martha Beaseley, Albert Reiser, Arthur Mansure, Misses Dollie Blomeyer and Rose Vendelken of Franklin Avenue M. E. Church; Mesdames E. H. Blazer, B. F. Stewart, R. S. Lockwood, John Davisson, Aaron Clark, Morris Stevenson, Charles Bush, Katherine lee Cream and Perfectly Delicious representing Manly Church.

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

John Kah of the D. O. K. K. Dancing, Club announced Thursday that The home of Mrs. John Peebles, on the club has closed its weekly dances Second street, was thrown open to after a most successful season. Anher friends this afternoon during the nonneement of plans for the summer hours from three until five o'clock, will be made through the press. All The delightful interior was charming having requests for the summer seawith spring decorations of lavender son should get in touch with some and bread alone, particularly, also fat

The Home Guards of Trinity will enjoy a hike Saturday morning with erioy a bike Saturday morning with When addressing a note of invita-their leader, Mrs. U. S. Curantte, who tion to a married woman, to include asks them to meet at the church at ther husband's name in the invitation just off it, into the Chinese quarters; her daughter, Mrs. Stacey Arrowood 8:30, new time. The girls will go to though it does not appear on the en-Nauvoo, where they will spend the morning and have lunch, with a marshmallow roast before returning.

The members of the First Presby terian classes taught by Miss Nate of Comins and Carl Walker, will go for greetings, the groups were invited to a picnic to Sugar-loaf hill Saturday The young people will man and Mrs. Samuel M. Johnston, meet at the home of Miss Grace Jones,

Friends of Mrs. William L. Questel recovering from a recent operation, and is at her home, 1517 Fourth street.

Mrs. John Lang of Columbus is the ougo-guest of Mr and Mrs. Alex M. Hockner of Second street.

Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Si Straus of Sixth street has recovered from an attack of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elwell, had been living at 313 Chillicothe street, have moved to Sciotoville.

Cherry was never tired of studying

ier new relations. Each and all in-

erested her deeply. Jane was a be-

wildering person in many ways.

moody to a degree, brilliant and

laughing one moment, and brooding

the next. At least this made for in-

terest, to Cherry's way of thinking.

and she often wondered that Jane.

with this disposition of hers, was able

to have as many friends as she did

have. Most people are apt to become

impatient with the woody ones of the

Donino Cane Sugar Granulated

Your Manners

It Is Correct

welope.

When inviting two sisters by note, of Oakland and other suburban places.

The quarters were all too cramped.

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To use "at home" cards for invita-tions to a wedding anniversary. ons to a wedding anniversary.

Always to send an answer to an ingardeners kept the sprinkler goinn vitation if it would appear to be more from morning until night to keep what convenient for the boxess to know how many guests to expect.

Besides, he did not like the stiff

To reply to invitations in the same palms and century plants as well as style and formality as they are given, he did the trees of the east, for they using the first or third person as used were filled with thorns and prickly in the invitation.

It Is Not Correct To send invitations to a mixed party to either a wife or a husband, without

including the others. To use the words "Messrs," when inviting several men from one house

hold. To say "It will give me pleasure to accept" when answering an invitation It should be "It gives me pleasure to accept.

invitation that he or she will accept when it included both. To send, by mail, the reply to an in

was tall and slender, with interesting

eves of yellowish brown and a finely

chiseled nose and mouth. The contour

of her face was delicate and in-

rigning, and when she smiled she be-

came beautiful. She had masses of

coppery hair and despite her tallness,

was light as a feather on her feet.

For a married person to reply to at vitation that has come by messenger.

ward age and a soft maturity. She this city as fast as we can, and keep closed in a high board fence, had not made up her mind as yet on going until we get to the other side there is a hole just hig enough for whether she was still a "flapper" or a of the Rocky Mountains where the to crawl through under the gate." had not made up her mind as yet whether she was still a "flapper" or a foliage is more to our liking. But how poised young lady. She was eviwe are to get there is more than I can get the cubbage. dently in no great hurry to be either tell. For the first thing we will have Copyrighted by the Smalfield Pub-to do will be to cross the bir of San lishing Co., Akron. O. one for any great length of time. She

explored San Francisco, looking for an ly opposite. And that is not going to be an easy matter for the three of us attractive place for he and his chums to cross in those ferry boats and not ed and carried off where we don't Hill, where the aristocrats live; and want to go.

There is not much change in the !

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Co-

Mrs. William T. Tracy of Columbus

Misses Marie Noel and Elizabeth

Wykoff of John street went to Cincin-

hati Thursday to spend the week-end

with their aunt, Miss Blanche Nock.

Group 13 of the Trinity Ladies

Aid Society will hold a bake-sale at

market on Saturday evening, begin

Mrs. John Foster of Columbus

isiting with Mrs J. B. Veach of

2031 Fifth street, and Mrs. James

Golden Dream Coffee goes further,

tastes better. At all first class

ning at 4 o'clock, new time.

Raike of 1206 Broadway.

is the house-guest of Mrs. John Probles

continues very ill at his home

"I'll go back and talk it over with Billy and Stubby and tell them what I have seen.

big ferry boats plied between the cky That night, when every wone had rone to hed. Button mewed for Stubby to come over in the yard where Billy was and talk it over, and Stubby barked back that he would be there

n a minute. "Bow-wow!" barked Stubby, which meant, "Come here and help me, But

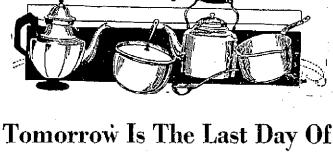
Button went to the place in fence where Billy Jr. had butted off the board, and there found Stubby tryedges.
"The best thing for us to do," said ing to raise half a leg of mutton high enough to get it through the hole. "Why, Stubby, where in the world did you get that meat?" Button to himself, "is to get out of

"I stole it from a butcher shop down the street, and knowing your fondness or mutton, brought this to you." "It was mighty nice of you. Stubby, o think of me, and I won't forget you then I get a nice fat goose, or some

thing else just as fusty.
"Rilly, I am sorry you don't like ment. But I know what you do like, and that is calbage, and I know where there is a pile of fine ones. I will go and drag one here for you." "Cabbage! Did you say?" Nice, juley

cabbage. Oh, Stubby, how you make my mouth water. It has been a long while since I had even a smell of calsage, lot alone tasting one. Where are they? Can't I go get one myself?" ... "No, you never could, even if you were not fied. They are in a German's back yard, piled up, ready to be made

into sauerkraut, and the yard is en closed in a high bourd fence. there is a hole just big enough for me (And with that Stubby was off



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Veterans will meet with Mrs. Dave with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

New Bungalow

Our Aluminum Ware Sale

The last day to secure your aluminum wants at these low prices which have been in effect all this week.

TEA KETTLE 5 quart size, was **\$1.86** \$2.95. Sale price MIRRO PRESERVING KETTLE

Mrs. Bertha Pray Brunell of Louis-

ville, Kr., is here for a visit with her

sisters, Misses Nettie, Ruth and Alice

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sparks of this

city have returned from a visit to rel-

Mrs. J. A. Maxwell of Second street.

with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. W. T. Grav of Center street,

vent to Tolleshore, Ky., to spend the

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sons of

scott, 724 Tenth street, this evening

Miss Louise Appel of Ninth street

vent to Lucusville today to visit with

per brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

Mrs. Joseph Appel over the week-end. beauty.

ray, of Hutchins street.

itives near Vanceburg.

week-end with relatives.

at 7:30 new time.

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PIE PANS 9 inch size, 55c value, sale price ...

The Philathea Class of the United

Saturda yat 1:30 at the Moeller meat

Mrs. Harry Cranston of Highland

avenue was among the Tripity ladies

the attended the convention of the

Mrs. Albert Nale and children of

this city are home from a visit to rel-

Mrs. W. B. Hitchwork of Fifth

street is home from a pleasant visit

The Wertz Realty company have

completed another new six room bung-

alow in Wheelersburg and it is a

atives in Lewis county, Kentucky,

George Muller, of Henderson, Ky.

See "MICKEY" at The Sun.

W. H. M. S. at Scioleville, Thursday.

PERCOLATORS 1 1-2 quart size, \$1.60 61

PUDDING PANS 9 inch size, \$1.25 value. Sale price . 670 COLONIAL TEA KETTLE 5 quart size, \$3.95 **\$2.39** yalue. Sale price

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Jane was hovering between the awk-Louise Glaum the Famous Actress Says Show Me A Homely Girl or Woman and I'll Show You a Neglected Complexion adored her life and her mother, and at others she felt convinced that she



Jane was a dreamer, and as such onstantly at odds with her mother. Yet again, she could be the most coldly practical young person in the world. She spoke in a low, well modulated voice, and rarely even in moments of unger, raised it to a discord. Sometimes Cherry thought that Jane adored her life and her mother, and was inwardly seething with some enormous hatred for the whole system under which she lived and by which she was controlled. She loved pretty clothes and rearned to live in a city, where she night go to the theater every single day. Yet she was calmly planning to nineteen. Jane attracted the older

take up the career of a school teacher, as her mother wished, and accept the hum-drum existence of this life at men of the town rather than the youths, which was a constant source of discomfort to her mother, and of joy to her brottler Jack. He had long ago decided that a "young feller could never stand for any one like Jane. She was all right, but too cranky about things." Older mea didn't seem to mind this trait. Visual Jack had a great affection and admiration for

As for Jack, well I was just hobdedy-hoy, sixteen, wholesome, lovable, He was addicted to a saxaphone, which almost drove his mother wild. for Jack was apt to play it any hour of the day or night. Jame considered the family lucky not to have him enamored of the cornet-as her chum's brother was. Of two evils, the saxaphone, bad as it was, was the lesser. Cherry never seemed to mind his "noises" on the old "sax," so they were friends at once. And he spent long hours explaining his love of it



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HAMDEN

Mr. Arch Buskirk returned from Racine Tuesday where he had been on

businesa. in Wellston and purchased a pony

from Geo, Woodrow.

Railroad Bridge on Fire South bound Hocking Valley passenger train No. 430 found trestle on fire at Lake Alma just south of here Tuesday about 11:00 a.m. They stopped and extinguished blaze before much damage was done. It is supposed to have caught fire from some train. Mr. Chas. Sowers of Sheldon was a

business visitor here Tuesday. Mr. Roy Wyckoff of Athens was the guest of his brother, Ralph Wyckoff, here Sunday and they drove over to McArthur the same day to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Mr. Guy Brown of McArthur was the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown.

The Hamden ball diamonds were resurfaced and the backstop was put up Tuesday.

Division engineer called all county surveyors and highway superintendents to Chillicothe Tuesday to give them instructions concerning maintenance of detours. Deputy County Supervisor Harley Calvin with Highway Superintendent Milt Pierce were among the number to attend.

Miss Bernice Rice returned home from ronton Tuesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rice, for a few days. Miss Rice is taking training for a trained nurse in the above city.

Mrs. Allem Ramey and daughter Hazel of Richland visited with her son, Mr. Wm. Ramey, here Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Ray, Mrs. Lena Lockard and son Howard of Wellston were

calling on relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. O. W. Tripp, daughter Eliza and Miss Lucile Ashley returned from Columbus Tuesday where they have

been shopping. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robbins, Jr., cutertained Tuesday evening with a birthday dinner in honor of her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillen and Miss Nellle McMillen, whose birthday anniversaries are this week. Other invited guests being Mrs. Robbins' sister, Mrs. Earl Burley and son, Chester of Wellston.

Show Seats Collapse There was quite an exciting time at

Puritan when all seats full of people fell at the Congo Medicine show that is showing under canvas at Paritan this week, due to soft ground and braces giving way during the perfomance, letting a lumified or more people fall, injuring Messrs. Cevil Morris, Arthur Stephenson, Miss Laura Sprague and several others but none

Messrs. Clyde Salts and Keaneth Salts of Dundas with Misses Marie Harris and Gladys Thomas attended the Medicine show at Puritan Tuesday

Mr. J. F. Shaner was in Coalton on business Monday.

Mrs. Howard Hulm attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Reed at Byers

Mr. G. W. Shaner of Trimble, Ohio, spent the week-end with his brother. Mr. J. F. Shaner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns and daughter, Helen Virginia, were the Sunday guests of her parents at Oreton.

Mr. Rudeff Flenksey, a missionary, was here Tuesday enroute to Colum-

Mr. Siegel McKinniss was here Tuesday enroute from Jackson where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Mattle Grimes, this being his first trip here in 42 years, he found several of his relatives in the short time he was here and left on No. 11 Tuesday evening for his home in Union

Messrs, I. N. Bay and John Lewis were in Jackson on business Wednes-

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ng an 8-1-2 pound baby girl. While working on top of a fele-

phone pole here Tuesday a lineman from Oak Hill was unfortunate in having the pole break off at top of the ground and fall. He jumped off to the ground, a distance of about 30 feet, in the opposite direction of which the pole fell, and escaped uninjured. The accident happened at the corner of Ohmer avenue and John street near Levi Knox's residence.

B. & O. operator, O. S. Ray was called to Chillicothe Wednesday of

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of school, it has been decided not to transfer the little wards of the county o the elegant new home just comploted near Wheelersburg, until after the city schools close early in June, it

was stated by officials Friday. The commodious new structure erected by the county at a cost of many thousands of dollars was reently given a final inspection and acepted by the officials and it is being put in readiness to receive the chillren when moving time comes. The furniture and fittings are now being installed and everything will be complete within a few days for the care

will build on Twenty-First street, just at the foot of the Boulevard Hill. Mrs. Marshall was formerly Miss Lou-

Hear Wm. Jennings Bryan, May 16.

Kills Pesky Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

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[Liverpool, student at Ohio Northern with a revolver in the hands of Ser-ADA-At the coroner's inquest into University, a verdict of accidental geant Thadleus Parker, of the uni the shooting of Julian Swartz, 20, East death was returned. Swartz was shot versity R. O. T. C.

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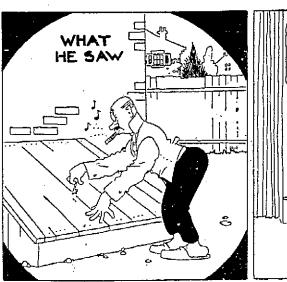
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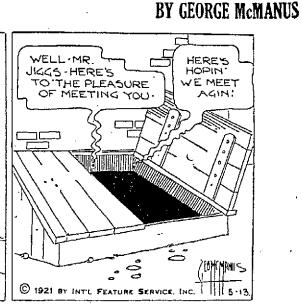
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NEW NEXT-DOOR

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GARDEN -

Hits And Bits Cast Enlarged

Several important members were added last night to the cast of Hits and Bits of 1020, the new Joradh multiples of the last of the production. High School Auditorium on May 20th and 21st, under the auspices of the last. The dramatic last of the cast. The dramatic last of the conduction and 21st, under the auspices of the last. The dramatic last of the cast. The dramatic last of the conduction and 21st, under the auspices of the last of the cast. The dramatic last of the conduction and 21st, under the auspices of the last of the cast. The dramatic last of the cast of by Vaughn Finder taken care of by Vaughn hey have been happily cast in important near happily cast in the allegory and in the cast alle

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GREENUP

Greenup citizens were suddenly wakened from their slumbers by plstol shots last night about midnight. Their first thoughts were that the bank robbers had returned to finish the job at the Citizens' State bank, but upon investigation it was found to be a "souse" who was getting rid of the last of his private stock. To cele-brate it right he brought along his Try This Free brate it right he brought along his gun and was trying to shoot out the electric lights. He left fown by freight leaving an empty bottle of a once famout brand of bottled in bond.

> Greenup is getting more like New York every day. It now has a police force, consisting of Harry Curry Mayor and Cuddy Greenslait, patrol-

Joe Bergmeyer, barber, has resigned

town and will parcel this out in town lots, selling some of them and building houses on others.

GOOD COOKS

GOOD Cooks sometimes cause as much INDIGESTION as BAD Cooks. Just SO with other people. A GOOD man often neglects to SAVE REGULARLY, just as a BAD man does. HE

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New Boston Cubs Reorganize

The New Boston Cubs baseball nine third; Semones, first; Mowery and met. Thursday night and reorganized ander the name of the Boston Red Sox. like to hear from McDermott, Otway, am Mowery was elected manager, Raymond Haselip captain and Marshal Pete Hall, freasurer and business man-ager. Any team wanting a game should call Mgr. Mowery, Boston 73-1. Sunday the Red Sox will play Scio-toville on the Harrisonville avenue diamond. The Sox will use the follow-

Ironton, Franklin Furnace and Jack-

Bryan-Prince of Orators. May 16.

At Steel Plant James Rollins of Eighth street has ing lineup: Chinn, middle; Haselip, second; Taylor, shortstop: Schwamberger, catcher; Tibbs, left; Wolfe, plant.



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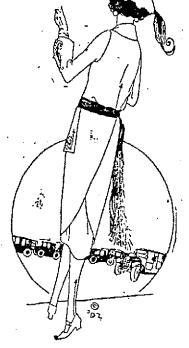
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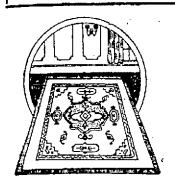
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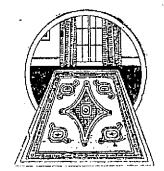
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One hundred or more shots are re-

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took refuge under the seats in some of

Passengers who got off early trains

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To Go To Japan

As Ambassador

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS | American Locomotive STY

NEW YORK, May 13-An uncertain tone ruled at the dull opening of today's stock market, although oils and some of the prominent specialties were disposed to strengthen. Cali-fornia and Mexican Petrooleums, as Baldwin Locomotive 88% well as junior issues of that group Baltimore and Ohio 40 were higher by fractions to 1½ points Rethlehem Steel "R" 60 and American International gained 1 Central Leather 3914 point. Rails reflected renewed press Chesapeake and Ohio 62% feiting an additional point on post-ponement of dividend actions. Sumatra Crucible Steel 7818 Fobacco was beavy and equipments and motors continued to ease. Early Great Northern Ore Ctfs 30% rices for foreign exchange were Sightly under the high records estab-

Eshed yesterday, Oils, steels, equipments, shippings and various miscellaneous shares were under further pressure in the first hour, Mexican, Pan-American Petrol-Hoston Oil, Cruelile Steel Northern Pacific 73½ New York Airbrake, Mercautite Matice preferred, Sumatra Tobacco and Famous Players lost 1 to 3 points, Aupening rate of 632 percent for call money, as against yesterday's 7 per-cent quotation impelled short cover-ing before noon. Under lead of General Asphalt, Royal Dutch, Studebaker and textiles and gas shares, many early losses fully recovered. Dealings in rai's were unusually restricted, the only noteworthy movement being in Union Pacific, which rose I'm points. Lower money rates and the stronger lesition of the federal reserve banks rought partial stabilization of prices lock market today, but profit Taking officed most gains at the end. Saios approximated 800,000 shares. The closing was heavy.

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Texas Co. 401/s Union Pacific 11956 United States Steel 82% Utah Copper 56 Westinghouse Electric 48

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, O., May 13-Cities Ser ice common 2.38 @ 2.43. Do preferred 66% @ 67. Pure Oil common 2414.

GRAIN AND **PROVISIONS**

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 13-Wheat developal strength today after declining at the start. Predictions of frost tonight west and northwest gave an advantage to the bulls, and so too did a renewal of crop damage reports from the south-Initial setbacks were ascribed to tack of buying orders in the temporary absence of any immediate fresh incentive. Opening quotations which ranged from 4e to 24c lower, with May 1.41 to 1.41% and July 1.1414 to 1.14%, were followed by a sharp upturn which carried the July delivery to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn reflected the changes in wheat After opening unchanged to Mc 66 %e lower, including July at 62%, the market scored slight general gains. The close was unsettled at \(\section \) lambs top to shippers 12.50; ackers lie of "ie net advance, with July 6314, top 12,35; bulk 11.75 or 12,25; choice Oats were governed chiefly by the native springs 12.50 & 13.00; half fed

Ke off to Be up, with July 394, and Steadiness in hog value tended to The close was unsettled at the same

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as yesterday's finish to "ie advance, with May 141 to 141% and July 1.15% to 1.15%. CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, May 13—Wheat May 1.43%; July 1.1532. Corn: July 6314; Sept. 65%.

Oats: July 39%: Sept. 41. Pork: May 47.05; July 17.30. Lard: July 9.90; Sept. 10.22. Ribs: July 10.05; Sept. 10.30. CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, May 13-Wheat 1.61

Corn 66 @ 66½. Oats higher 41 @ 43. Rye higher 1.41 @ 1.43. Potatoes, Michigan 2.00 @ 2.25 per 150 pound sack; new Florida rose No. 1, 8,50 @ 9.00; No. 2, 5.00 @ 6.00; No. 3, 3.00 @ 3.50 per barrel. Hay firmer 14.50 @ 21.50.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, May 13-11ogs: Receipts 5,500; strong to 25c @ 50c higher: heavies 8.50 60 9.00; packers and butchers 9.00; medium 9.00 @ 9.25; slags 4.00 @ 5.00; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 7.25; light shippers 9.25 @ 9.50; pigs, (110 pounds and less) 1.00 @

Cattle: Receipts 650; steers steady cows dull and lower; steers, good to choice, 8.50 @ 9.25; fair to good 7.50 @ 8.50; common to fair 5.50 @ 7.50; heifers, good to choice, 8.00 6j; 9.25; fair to good 7.00 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 7.00; cows good to choict 6.00 6, 6.75; fair to good 5.00 6; 6.00

to choice 5.50 @ 6.50; fair to good 4.00 67 5.50; common 2.00 & 3.00; bucks 2.00 & 5.00. Lambs steady; clipped lambs weak; good to choice 13.00 @ 13.50; fair to good 11.50 @ 13.00; see onds 10.00 or 11.00; common 8.00 & 10.00; sheared 5.00 & 10.00.

8.75; bulk fat she stock 6.00 @ 7.50; bulls largely 5.50 @ 6.25; calves strong to higher; bulk vealers 830 @

Hogs: Receipts 23,000; lights and mediums steady to strong; others weak to shade lower than yesterday's average: 10p 9.05 for one load; bulk 8.45 (a. 9.50); pigs 10 to 15c higher; hulk desirable 8.65 (a. 8.90).

Sheep: Receipts 6,000; lambs steady to 25c higher; sheep steady; wooled action of other cereals, starting Me to shorn yearings 8.75,

PRODUCE MARKET CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, May 13-Eggs: Ohio firsts, new cases 25.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 13—Butter lower; creamery extras 30; firsts 25 @ 28; seconds 18 @ 23; standards 28½. Eggs unchanged; receipts 25,071 Live poultry higher;; fowls 31; of Pike County, Ky., and Mingo a community frolic, in which every broilers 50 @ 60.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL GINUINNATI, May 13-Alcohol, do natured 45; gasoline, tank wagon 25; 70 percent 36.

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, May 13—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:

"The demand for wool has improved omewhat in the past week, although rade has been by no means brisk and l prices are still more or less erratic Some buying of fine and fine medium wool is reported in the far west at prices varying generally from 14 to 17 the coaches, fearing for their lives. ernies varying generally from 12 to 21 cents, depending upon the wool. Wholesale clothing prices have declinhere reported seeing a large number of important meeting Monday afternoon ed generally this week and show a men armed with rifles at or near Matereduction of about 30 percent, compar-wan. ed with a week ago,

COTTON NEW YORK, May 13-Spot coston

quiet : middling 12.65, Cotton futures closed weak; May 12.40; July 12.77; Oct. 13.33; Dec. 13.63 ; Jan. 13.78.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, May 13-Coffee: Rio 50, 7, 545-16; futures steady; July 5.90; Dec. 6.75.

LIBERTY BONDS

6.00 6, 6.75; fair 10 good 5.00 6, 6.00 cutters 3.50 6 4.50. Calves steady: good to choice 10.00 6 10.50; fair 10 good 8.00 6 10.00; common and large 4.50 6 8.00. Steady: good 8.00 6 8.00. Sheep: Receipts 1,200; steady; good fourth 44's 87.52; victory 37's 97.88

NEW YORK, May 13—Call money asier; high 6½; low 6½; ruling rate 612; c'osing bid 6; offered at 612; last toan 612; bank acceptances 5%.

SUGAR

4 000; generally steady; top beef firm at 37s for Cubas, cost and freigh stears 9.25; bulk beef steers 8.00 66 8.75; bulk fat she stock 6.00 60 7.70; bulk freight for centrifugal bulks from the stock 6.00 60 7.70; bulk freight for centrifugal bulks from the stock 6.00 for 7.70; bulk from the stock 6.00 for 7.70; bulk freight from the stock 6.00 for 7.70; bulk frow from the stock 6.00 for 7.70; bulk from the stock 6.00 for 7.7

day were S to 16 noints not lower Refined was quiet at 6.00 @ 6.60 for fine granulated. Refined futures easier. Prices un ington, are enjoying a motor trip in unchanged to 15 points lower. Sugar futures closed easy:

Galvin To Run For Second Term CINCINNATI, O., May 13,-John Galvin will be a candidate to succeed himself as mayor of Cincinnati, at the Christian cauren necessary of the home of Mrs. Heftic Munion of Stars. full election. This assurance came from Atlantic City, where the mayor was abusiness and social session with



BY GENE BYRNES

Fern Munion; song, by the class.

J. T. Micklethwaite and Miss L:

The Mizpah Class of the Franklin

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poned until next month.

didates were given degree work, the work being presented in a way tha reflected much credit on the local banquet was served in the Temple by followed the banquet session. Inspector Kelley was accompanied to the meeting by fifteen Wellston Mrs. Templeman who have the sym-Masons as follows: pathy of their many friends in the loss Masons as follows:
W. H. Kelley, H. L. Phyllis, W. H.

Inspection and Banquet

Over 100 Masons were in allendance at the aurual inspection of Mi

R. Cartwright, Lowell Davis, Grant o'clock Friday afternoon. McGhee, R. D. Welzel, H. A. Goddard H. W. Zimmerman, R. W. Goddard, George Zimmerman, Tom Litt Hugh Barnhill and C. E. Ramsey.

Big A. I. U. Meeting Tonight can party today. The formal aunounce- | O. H. Gast; reading, "The Little Star, Mrs. Munion: recitations, Edith and begins at 7 o'clock old time. This will be an open meeting and a big attend-Mrs. Munion was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Ella Smith and muce is looked for. The local lodge will have one of the national officers Mr. T. T. DeAtley. The next meet-Vice President Pressley E. Zortman, present this evening. He will give an ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Swearingin of 1228 Linden Mustrated lecture of importance to every member. The social committee

will also have a part on tonight's pro-Tonight, at the Auditorium, the gram which means a banquet at the Play-Leaders Club will assemble for close of the lecture. county, W. Va., were in conference at one is invited to take part. The games Facles Receive Applications the coart house with a view to arriving committee has arranged for all sorts At the weekly meeting of the River t a plan of action whereby to put a cf the games that most of the persons City Aeric of Eagles Thursday night stop to the outbreaks which have be- who attend enjoyed as youngsters, eight petitions for mer received. A hig class will be initiated Singing will have a prominent place on the program, with music furnished next week. by Miss Julia Arbogast, pianist, Mrs

Boosters Leading Thursday night at the weekly meeting of Delta Camp Royal Neighbors of America, the membership was divided into sides. The Boosters and Avenue M. E. church will hold a bake Hustlers. The Boosters are in the sale at market Saturday evening, be- tead by 60 points. Mrs. Kate Loft was appointed judge of the membership contest. Three applications presented by the Boosters and two by the Hust-Corps are urged to be present at an lers were favorably neted upon. applicants were Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Mrs. Bertha Osborne, Mrs. Mac Evans. Miss Louella Evans, and Miss Gladys

Mussic. Deputy Eliza Kelley of Chillicothe is expected here for next Thursday night's meeting. Ptylian Sisters Meet

light's meeting of the Pythian Sisters The degree work scheduled for next week has been postponed one week. All members of the degree team should be present to practice next week.

One application was received at last

Bodies Of Ohio Soldiers Reach Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., May 13.-The first bodies of Ohio soldiers killed and buried in France during the world war and recently shipped to this country, arrived at their homes today for burial. In most cases, the bodies were re

ceived by relatives and American Le gion posts, and will be given military burials.

The hodies of three Columbus veterans were received here today. They were Clark Watts. 148th infantry Ray Woodson, 338th infantry, and Edward Belin.

LANCASTER, O., May 13 .- The hody of Lientenant Kurl Elman, aviation service, the first Fairfield county boy killed in the world war, at 'Soisons, France, arrived here today for Iburial. It will be given a military fun-

died at his home 617 Front street

Thursday morning will be held from the First Presbyterlan church at 2:30 o'clock new time Saturday afternoon Ance at the annual inspection of Mi. Vernon Chapter No. 23 Royal Arch Masons held in the local Temple last night with W. 11. Kelley of Wellston as the inspecting officer. Three candidates were given degree work the with Rev. D. C. Boyd officiating as-

An infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Templeman of \$22 Prospect street died about 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, shortly after birth. The buby was the first born to Mr. and of their little one.

Jolin Emory Wheeler

John Emory, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Wheeler, who ive at Ohlo Furnace just back of All members of the A. I. U. are urg- Haverhill, died Thursday, his death ed to attend tonight's session which being caused by typhold fever. Burial took place Friday in the Buckeye cometery at Haverhill.

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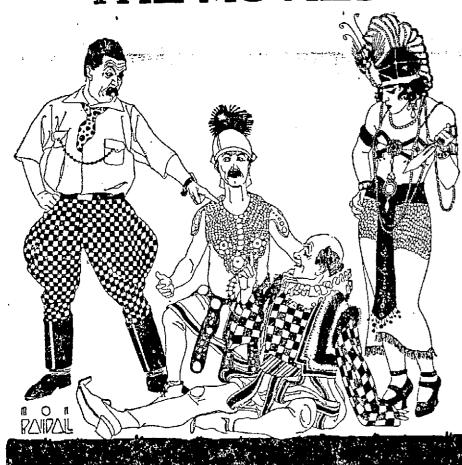
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"A Small Town Idol," one of

pin in "A Small Town Idol."

PROGRAM

A-Overture-"Ain't We Got Fur"

few productions Mack Sennett has Ben Turpin is the village hero, made in six-reel proportions, is at the Easthand Theatre towards and all Phyllis Haver is his small town ideal; the Eastland Theatre tonight and all Marie Prevost is the city-girl that be-

enrolled in a congenial part, there is Finlayson is the wretched villain who assurance that "A Small Town Idoi" concerts all the trouble and Kalla will more than make good in the disc Pasha and Eddie Gribhon and all the tinguished presence of its Sennett rest of the Sennett notables are to

week.

With practically every member of friends poor ben when the home-folks turn him down; Charlie Murray is his allestar aggregation of funny folk the indefatigable constable; Jimmy wordled in a general transfer to the constable; Jimmy wordled in a general transfer to the constable; Jimmy wordled in a general transfer to the constable; Jimmy wordled in a general transfer to the constable; Jimmy wordled in a general transfer to the constable; Jimmy wordled in a general transfer to the constable; Jimmy wordled in a general transfer to the constable; Jimmy wordled in a general transfer to the constable; Jimmy wordled in a general transfer to the constable; Jimmy wordled in the constable in the c be seen advantageously in the shifting

scenes that cover as many places as are usually revealed in a half-dozen problem plays" wherein the slums and the green fields are visited.

"A Small Town Idol' is an authentic story of a village youth, wrongfully accused, making good in the city clang of wedding bells.

and returning to find—the villain'estable with the program games led by MI Jane Woodelton will be a feature.

Maypole Dance

Jean Nourse, May Queen, Louel Lewis, Helen Wharff, Grace Kiefe Alice Tose, Virgie Mussetler, Kathe inc. Krath Adding Daniels. as many places as and returning to find-the villain es After the program games led by Miss



NEAL HART M

"God's Gold" a Thrilling Romance of Buried Treasure, Neal Hart's Latest and Greatest Picture at the Exh ibit for Two Days, Today and Satur-

Hart's ability as an actor has long and sets out to locate the buried treas-been established and throughout the ure.

country exhibitors and "fans" have

the sea, "God's Gold," which appears sea captain. He learns that a quanat the Exhibit theatre today and Sat- tity of gold has been hidden by a gang of mutineers on an uncharted island

How he saves his ship from destruc come to recognize him as a favorite tion on the rocks, fights off a number In the ranks of photoplay artists. For of savages, locates the gold and then many months Hart has been seen only determines that God's real gold is his n western roles, and it was at the sweetheart, makes one of the most request of many of the country's lead- thril'ing and appealing stories that ing showmen that Hart agreed to pro- Hart declares he has ever had the duce a picture dealing with sea life, pleasure of producing.

Pupils Will Stage Pretty Pageant

STRAND TONIGHT

Roy Stewart in "Law's Outlaw" Also A Comedy

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"The Branding Iron" Special Peature Also Art Acord Western

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Ruth Roland Serial Hoot Gibson Western Little Sambo Comedy An attractive program by the pulpus [Po'lard.] sleep nights they take a herve needly or 'cures' they may have easily a formulated attractive program by the pulpus. They may have easily a formulation of the pulpus they ment and pulpus they ment and pulpus they are constituted they ment download they ment is something entirely now the Parent-Teachers Association of Hoggs, Lone'la Lewis Blanche Brown, have dizzy spells or shortness of based on a new principle, and is well that building will entertain the Leta Salvers, Exalina Febry, Kather, breath and palpitation of the heart worth trying. I cannot say the Yelfthat fullding will entertain the Leta Salvers, Exalina I friends and patrons of the school, ine Krali, Mary Harris,

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Alice Tose, Virgie Mussetter, Kather-ine Krath, Adaline Daniels, Esther Bergman, Irene Reinhardt, Mary Puling, Leta Salvers, Mary Harris, LudeLaughlin, Leah Jane Show, Bertha ox. Doris Rheinfrank, Alice Isabell Denton, Magdalene Knost, Mildred Thurman, Hazel Pollard, Reatrice lleason, Ve'ma Jean Lynd and Flor

Pageant-Making of the Flowers Crocus, Loraine Harris, Stella Nui

illion. Violets Pauline Clark, Rose Miller Snowdrop, Ella Manning. Raindrop, Joan Rice.

Rosebuds, Helen Eyler, Ruth Sperry, Phyllis Jaue Holz. Daisies. Dorothy

air, Mary Tilton. Poppies, Margaret Wharff, Miriam Donaldson, Odeille Wise, Clover Blossoms. Thelma Davis Thelma Hutchinson. Butlerflies, Agnes Anglin,

Nicke', Helen Sampson. Dorothy Burgess.

garet Fligor.

Fairies of the Season Spring Fairles, Dorathy Holben-heimer, Edith Hill, Helen Jordan, publication yesterday, he said: Keifer, Esther McLaughlin, Hazel Simpson, Leah Jane Shaw, Magalene Knost Alice Isabel' Denton Mildred Thurman.

Summer Fairles, Dorothy Miers, Maxine Brickey, Alice Royal, Mary Pulsing, Dorothy Davis, Jean Nourse, Beatrice Gleason. Autumn Fairies, Gertrude Boggs, feel.

Queen of the Fairles, Helen Wharff.

Attendants Louise Ball, Bertha Cox. trouble

LOCAL GIRL COMPOSES PRETTY NEW WALTZ

The Times is in receipt of a copy city. It is on sale in local musi-Jean Nourse, May Queen, Louella of "Foulsiana Starlight." a munic stores one of the Alice Tose, Vierie Musseller, Kather-published by Sadice Mae Clark of this front page of "Louisiana Starlight."

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fannin of Vanceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Brown of Vanc burg are the parents of a daughter the stork left at their home several days

prejudices in health matters in Columbus "The Vola-Tonic Man," a young garet Fligor.

Rainhow Fairies, Anrilla Justice, the capital city. He is introducing a merits of this remedy, and I am an exception Eblin. Andrey Goddard, virginia Taso, Garnet Thurman.

Clouds, John Muck, Raiph Carr.

Clouds, John Muck, Raiph Carr. Flag drill by kindergarten children.

Mary Martha Flood, Made'ine Follard,
Margaret Davis, Myrtle Newman, Jane
Elliott, Ruth Ferguson, Howard Grift most prominent local people have been dull, heavy, draggy sensation after the control of the contr

> clares there has always been too much lically after taking this Vola-pathic mystery about medical treatment and treatment. People who feel nervers that he intends to expose many of its and restless all the time, who have so-called secrets. In a statement for been losing flesh and strength—who

is about the most uncommon thing the brimming virality that is their there is." he said. "Most people who as soon as their stomach and bowes feel the least bit ill are too apt to are restored to normal. think their case is much worse than TO MEET PUBLIC IN PERSON it really is. If they feel run down "I want to meet personally ever and out of sorts they start dosing man and woman in Portsmouth and Esther Bergman, Doris Rheinfrank, themselves with a different kind of vicinity who is run-down, west medicine for every pain or ache they nervous and all out of sorts. I was

guerite Eblin. Florence Hood, Hazel nerves are on edge and they can't makes no difference what treatment Pollard.

Sleep nights they take a 'nerve tardior 'cures' they may have experime.

Pages, Phil Rugless, Edawrd Bassel, treating the symptoms and never re-make such a premise-but 1 do 50 Train Bearers, Margaret Cov. Alice the root of the matter and treat the pure'y vegetable compound, and the lower real, underlying cause of all the of it does not help you more than translate.

Attendants Louise Ball, Beetha Cov.

A STRONG STATEMENT

howels to normal. It has had words ful success as a prescription, but in bus "The Vola-Fonic man, a health expert of original theories, arthogonal theories and order that it be made as a health expert of original theories, arthogonal and millions of people at thousands and millions of people at cook, young man created a veritable furor a moderate price it has been necessity in Columbus and vicinity by what he sary to put it out as a provietary Dandelions, Garnet Johnson, Reulah Calls his "Common Sense Health medicine, A large corporation has Carter, Margaret Hafner, Mary Mar-Talks" which have been published been formed by Ohio druggists of the from day to day in the newspapers of highest standing, who know of the the capital city. He is introducing a merits of this remedy, and I am here

Neal Hart has shown his versatility

The story "God's Gold," is replete Elliott, Ruth Ferguson, Howard Griftons most prominent local people have been dult, heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult, heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult, heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult, heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult, heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult, heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have been dult. Heavy, druggy sensition after a most prominent local people have b feet just half-sick-are astonished Common sense in medical matters their quick restoration to health and

> TO MEET PUBLIC IN PERSON to shake hands with them and ield Alice Tood Margaret Davis, Coola Mir they have a pain in the back them there is hope for them. It they think it is their kidneys, and ton Mac Prown, Doris Millirons, Maritake a kidney medicine. If their medicines they may have tried-inthey take heart medicine—and so on, pathic treatment will cure your This is entirely wrong. It is only trouble—no man who is honest of

> > any medicine you ever took before ! will not cost you a single penny.

Firemen Leap Into Life Net

brating Pire Prevention Week, the fire laddies gave splendid demonstrations of ladder and life net work on the Gul-Da esplanade Thursday afternoon. Firemen Billy Williams and Stanley Schroeder made leaps into the nets from the third story of the Flrst National Bank building and they were loadly applauded for the daring feats by the big crowd which witnessed the exhibitions. Pulmotor demonstrations were also given before the crowd, showing the method pursued in reiving victims of suffocation or drown-

Priest Held In Million Dollar P. O. Robbery

thorities announced today that steps will be taken immediately to bring to Toledo the Rev. Anthony Gorek, former Catholic priest here, who is unler arrest in Chicago in connection with the million dollar post office robbery here of February 17, last.

Her. Gorek was paster of the church which Wanda Urbaylis, from whom he is said to have received a portion of the post office loot, attended ten or

Smart R. Bolin, federal prosecutor assigned to the post office case, today ordered the immediate re-arrest of the Urbaytis girl, who was named in an indictment charging conspiracy in connection with the robbery. The indictment against the girl was quashed for lack of evidence, Miss Urbaytis was in Chicago at the time of the

The authorities here declare they to the presidency of this body. have been searching for Rev. Gorek inct the Urbaytis girl on a train!

The Rev. Mr. Gorek was paster of St. Hedwig's (Polish) church here for a number of years, leaving Toledo about ten years ago. He was under stood to have gone to Chicago at that

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River Observer.

Chevrolets reduced \$190.

Rector Rowell Honored

The Rev. E. Ainger Powell, rector of M. Saints' church, has returned from Marietta where he presided over the spring sessions of the convocation of Columbus. Mr. Powell was honored supplying witnesses who testified she by his fellow clergymen in this the largest convocation of the diocese by being re-elected, for the fourth time,

While in Marietta, by invitation of for several weeks. He is said to have the president, Mr. Powell inddressed met the Urbaytis girl on a train the members of the faculty and the bound for Chicago when she was es- student body of Marietta college. The caping with her brother, Joe Urbaytis, full meeting of convocation will be nd another alleged participant in the held at S. John's church, Lancaster.

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Women

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YEP, IT WAS FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH

It was Friday, the THIRTEENTH.

The Hamilton county delegation in

Longview Hospital in the big appropri-

ation hill, and will make a final effort

sidered today by the joint conference

The Boylan bill, authorizing the

state to lease to the city of Akron and

of the Ohio canal for a roadway,

which passed the senate last night after

bitter fight, was to come up in the

The Purke bill, regulating the width

of tires on motor trucks and weight of

loads which may be hanted over the

roads, passed the house with amend-

ments last night and was to come be-

fore the senate today for concurrence

in the house amendments. Tire man-

ufacturers were said to be preparing

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enacted today.

ders, allowing black cuts to walk in front of you, or the many little things that happen to disturb the peace of and no doubt those given to supersti- mind and equanizaty of the poor mortion went about their daily grind in tal who may be superstitiously in-

\$55,000,000 Convention Sunday The annual Washington Township In Biennial

Sunday School Convention will be Church west of the city next Sunday evening, May 15. Appropriation

Every Sunday school in the townhip is expected and urged to send all he delegates they can to this meeting, for in union there is strength.

A strong program is arranged for this occasion and the people in this mial appropriation bill, providing apneighborhood should take advantage roximately \$55,000,000 for the operaof opportunities of this kind and work for a greater unity and co-operation in the work of the advancing. Klugnext two years, had passed both the sundry claims bill remained to be

If every one will be a booster for attendance we will tax the capacity of the church. Conventions are being the legislature waged a losing fight last held all around us similar to this one, and so let Washington Township show the rest of the county what we can

> The following is the program: 7:15—Praise Service.

7:30—The Young People and the Sunday School—Miss Pearle Eichelberger, County Young People's Super-

7:50—Offering for the organized

Election of officers Special music.

\$:00-Address on the Home and the Sunday School—J. H. Finney.

Sam Adams indulged too freely in white lightning" Friday and then laid down to sleep off the jag at Tenth and John streets, where he was found by Officer Branham and towed

WEST SIDE NEWS

Rollan Humble of Nauvoo, West

William Dixon of Elm Tree vieinty, was a business visitor in Portsnouth. Wednesday.

Ernest Easter, son of P. S. Easter of Buena Vista, was a guest Wedneslay of his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Ryan of 212 Markei street

Chauncey Pollard of Nauvoo re-urned Wednesday from Sandy Springs, where he had been a guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Pollard Miss Mary Gifford, daughter of

Mrs. Anna Gifford of Big Sulphur, was the guest of Sarah Gifford of Kendall avenue for several days. She Miss Grace Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Ida Kennedy of the Geo. Me-Cormick farm on Buena Vista pike,

was operated on Monday, May 2nd for removal of her tonsils by Dr. Morgan at the Hempstead hospital. She is getting along nicely and returned to her home Wednesday. R. L. Hudson and wife and two

children, Clarence and Lovel Irene Hudson of 3844 Gallia avenue, New Roston, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dooley of the West

William Fritz of Buena Vista, was i business visitor in Portsmouth or

John Roth of Benna Vista, was a

Mack Modge of Buena Vista, has been a guest of his brother, Frank Hodge of Ninth street, for several days. He returned to his home on Elmer Gilpin and wife of Sandy

Springs, were visitors to friends in Portsmouth, Wednesday and Thurs-

William Barbee of the West Side was a business visotor in Portsmouth on Wednesday.

Daniel Prose of Pond Creek was a business visitor in Portsmouth on

Mrs. C. H. Gifford and son, John Gifford, of Chillicothe, are guests of Mrs. Sarah Gifford of Kendall ave-Harry Vaughters of Friendship, was a business visitor in Portsmouth,

Wednesday.
George W. Spencer of Buena Vista, was a business visitor in Portsmouth, Thursday: Mrs. Milton Lathrop and little son

of City View, were visitors in Portsmouth, Wednesday. Hiram White of Buena Vista, was

a visitor Tuesday of his brother. Frank White, of New Boston. Mrs. J. H. Ryan of 212 Market street, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

P. S. Easter of Buena Vista, Tuesday, returning home Wednesday. Rev. A. K. Murphy and wife of Rushtown, were visitors in Portsmouth, Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humble of Elm Tree vicinity, Buena Vista pike, were visitors in Portsmouth Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey of Friendship, are the proud parents of a new son, Edward Felix Bailey, born Wednesday, April 20th.

Patrick Easter and two sons, Frank and George Easter of McCormick farm, Buena Vista pike, were visitors in Portsmouth, Wednesday, Messrs, William Kolder and Arnold Collignon, of Buena Vista, were business visitors in Portsmouth, on



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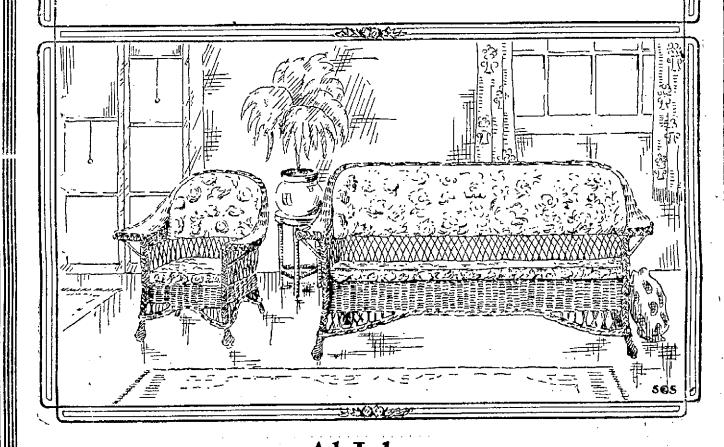
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2491 10 inch, 85c-THERE'S A LUMP OF SUGAR DOWN IN DIXIE-Al Jolson; LITTLE BIT OF DIXIELAND-Campbell and Burr.

2560 10 inch, 85c-ROCK-A-BYE YOUR BABY-Al Jolson; ALICE, I'M IN WONDERFUL-Sterling Trio.

2690 10 inch, 85c-ON THE ROAD TO CALAIS-Al Jolson; NEVER TOO LATE TO BE SORRY—Sterling Trio. 1976 10 inch, 85c-WHERE DID ROBINSON CRUSOE GO

WITH FRIDAY ON SATURDAY NIGHT-Al Jolson; I'M GOING WAY BACK HOME-Anna Chandler. 2746 10 inch, 85c-I'LL SAY SHE DOES-Al Jolson; JUST

AS WE USED TO DO-Billy Murray. 2787 10 inch, 85c-WHO PLAYED POKER WITH POCA-

HONTAS?-Al Jolson; ALEXANDER'S BAND IS BACK IN DIXIELAND-Harry Fox.

1374 10 inch, 85c-YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU-Al Jolson; PULLMAN PORTER'S PARADE-Al Jolson.

2836 10 inch, 85c-YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN' YET-Al Jolson; COME ON AND PLAY WITH ME-Billy MurHello, Folks!

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2821 10 inch, 85c-TELL ME-Al Jolson; WONDERFUL PAL George Meader.

2898 10 inch. 85c-THAT WONDERFUL KID FROM MAD-RID-A) Jolson; I'LL SEE YOU IN C-U-B-A-Jack Kaufman.

2884 10 inch, 85c—SWAHEE—Al Jolson; MY GAL—Frank Crumit.

2835 10 inch, 85c-I GAVE HER THAT-Al Jolson; DON'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MY GOOD NATURE-Fred

2794 10 inch, 85c-I'VE GOT MY CAPTAIN WORKING FOR

ME NOW—Al Jolson; WAIT TILL YOU GET THEM UP IN THE AIR BOYS—Billy Murray.

2861 10 inch, 85c—CHLOE—Al Jolson; WAS THERE EVER A PAL LIKE YOU-Henry Burr.

2940 10 inch, 85c-SOME BEAUTIFUL MORNING I'LL FIND YOU IN MY ARMS-Al Jolson; I'VE GOT THE PROFITEERING BLUES-Frank Crumit.

2946 10 inch, 85c-IN SWEET SEPTEMBER-Al Jolson; EARLY IN THE MORNING-Frank Crumit.

3361 10 inch, 85c-O-H-I-O (O-My! O!)-Al Jolson; I WANT TO GO TO THE LAND WHERE THE SWEET DAD-DIES GROW-Van and Schenck.

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MAKE YOUR ORDER FROM THIS LIST

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election to serve next year were: First Vice President - Mrs. John

Delivery

Other officers chosen during th

Irs. U. S. Cornuite, Portsmouth. Secretary of Literature - Mrs. C. Waite, Portsmouth. Secretary of Christian Stewardship -Mrs. J. P. Turner, Portsmouth.

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Corresponding Secretary

aron Clark, Portsmouth.

Pfarr. Wheelersburg.

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Secretary of Evangelism - Mrs.

Secretary of Young People's Work -Miss Winnie Stewart, Portsmouth. Secretary of Children's Work —

Treasurer - Mrs. Irene Delay, The evening session was opened with an address and devotions

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before a large audience who enjoyed the talk concerning the young peop'e's work, given by the secretary, Third Vice President - Mrs. Fred Mrs. J. E. Walters, of Chillicothe. Franklin Avenue M. E. Church, Portsmouth, was chosen for the place for the next annual convention. Recording Secretary - Mrs. Phillip

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SONG SERVICE

The hour for the song service Sunlay evening at the First Evangelical church is seven-thirty, Daylight Sav ing time. The members of this church are justly noted for their congregational singing and a short period of this will precede the regular program The general public is invited. The complete program is as follows:

Organ - "Serenade - Nocturne." Abesser.

Selection-The Sunday School or ¢∎estra.

Anthem - "Consider the Lilles." Wagherne: seleists, Mrs. William H. Forges, Mrs. Roy McElhaner and Mr.

Solo-"Go Who Madest Earth and Heaven," T. Edwin Solly; Mr. Lorey. Quartette-"Softly Now, the Light of Day." Adams-Gottschalk; Messrs. John Wilselm, Fred Lorey, Arthur Kugelman and Henry Hensge.

Solo-"I Trust In Thee." Dressler; Mrs. Fred Lorey. Violin - "Spring Song," olm: Miss Alice Mniter.

Duct-"Hark! Hark! My Soul," leorge Noves Rockwell; Miss Laura Brannlin and Mrs. John Wilhelm. Solo-"Send Out Thy Light," C. B. Hawley: Mrs. J. B. Brooks.

Quartette - "Hear Me. O . Lord," Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorey, Mrs. Roy McElbaney and Mr. Henry Anthem-"An Evensong," J. Marvin

Hanna; soloists, Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mr. Henry Hensge, the Misses Clara 84,354,50 Mr. Henry Hensge, the Misses Clara 4,913.59 and Mabel Wiget, Alfaretta Scott. Agatha and Elizabeth Staker and Laura Praunlin

Postlude - "Triumphal March,"



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Men's extra size Dress Shirts, in sizes 17 1-2 to 19 1-2, \$2.50 and \$3 values for 98c

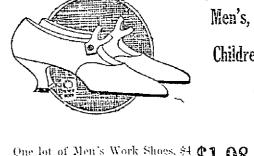
Men's \$2 Dress Shirts with soft cuffs in sizes 14 to 16 for98c

Men's \$10 and \$12 Jersey Silk Shirts in all patterns and sizes for Saturday only

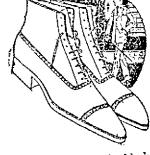
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JUMBO LEMONS, dozen 30c LUX now a bargain at10c Satina 5c Coleman's Mustard

WASHING POWDER, 10 for (Octagon) 45c Blue Ribbon Peaches, the fruit you love, big 2 pound box 250

SWEET ORANGES, down to, per dozen 20c DEAL NO. 300. READ IT. THINK. 5 Pounds Navy Beans 25c 10 Pounds Sugar 90c

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St. Mary's Class Play Big Success, Repeated Tonight

the senior class, played before a ca-pacity audience last night at the P. H. seniors presenting their class "The Treasure Hunters," It will epeated storight. The directors and east received many compliments o the excellent manner in which the The program opened with archestral numbers by the Righ school orchestra, after which little Marie Malone played the piano accomout for the kiddles tip-toe drill and slumber song.

Frankfurters

Weiners, best grade

The cast of characters are well deerving of the enthusiastic applause given them. Each one enacted his or her part with splendid stage presence tracic or comical as the case called for. The vocal solos rendered by Julian were particularly good.

"The Treasure Hunters" is a light operatta, chosen by the Seniors of 1921 as their class play because of the tremendous hit made by the graduates of 1920 by their class play which was story is centered on the adventures of Tom Blake, an American Inventor, who has been defrauded of his rights on a patent diving suit, by J. Winner

a sunken treasure ship gave the audience many thrills, laughs, sighs and old and young. The play is in two acts. The setting

for the First Act is a scene at the grounds of the Covernor's estate, at Hokus Poens Island, Five husky Hokus Pokers in native costumes are discovered on the stage, and they be of about the same character. The gin the opening chorus with the "Song of the Sea Rovers' telling the audience all about a Pirate's life on the Rolling Deep.

Act Two opens on the Pirates' Camp Luce, an American capitalist, who is in the moonlight. The Hokus Pocus Bells, Browny Men enter singing assisted by his tool, the Master Diver Squahs and Corflandt Van Prissy, to "Look Out for the Pirate whom Luce has betrothed his daugh- this begins the second and last act.

made use of the Pirates of Hokus taken, Mr. Albert Sommer playing the part of Tom Blake, with Miss Anna Poens to get back his sweetheart, div-Goodman playing opposite him as ing suit rights, and in the end locate Madeline, daughter of J. Winner Luce. Van Prissy was played by Mr. Victor Labediz. Other leading parts were Lauder. taken by the following:

> Assistant Pirates-Elmore Bickel lex Glockner, Edward Brown, Ed vard Krick and Francis Goss-Stabler. J. Winner Luce, an American Cap talist—Julian Soyder.

Mrs. Witherspoon: Aimmy Squabs: A Master Diver-

Charles Snyder. Safrona Squabs.

us Pocus-Jane Snyder. Commander Boomday:

Daisy Boomday: Daughter-Helen Schaeffer. Manuel Manduley: Governor of H

at 8:30 (new time) sharp, and the kus Pocus-Raymond Flaunagun. same cast of characters will be used. Dozy:

Beverly Norton: Special Agent of S. Dept.—Clarence Krick. There were also native children laughters of leading men of Hokus

Poens, U. S. Marines, natives of Hokus Poeus, Indians, Spanish Dancers and Brownies, all these parts being taken by the pupils of the High School and Principl Grades The songs and dances of the play

were very fascinating and graceful. and the benutiful lights and costume were important factors in the success of the play. The specialties, delightful diversions that helped the time between acts to pass quickly and pleasuntly were as follows:

Tip Toe Song......Little Ones. Sweet Pea March-Third ourth Grades. Group of Dances

iediate Grades. Opartette Singing-Boys of ligh School.

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EXCURSION SUNDAY

Running into low water above her he East St. Louis had to cancel several up-river excursions and will be here Sunday to take out a daylight excursion party at 2:30 new time.

Chevrolets reduced \$190, Mrs. Etta Mayfield, who has been Back From Columbus.

Supt. H. C. Weller of this division of the N. and W. is home from business trip to Columbus

Onens Restaurant. William Raike, who is well known here has opened a restaurant

formerly of Portsmouth, and who was operated upon for appendicitis at Hempstead hospital Thursday is

SUFFERS STROKE

FL. R. Adams, who lives on Union street, suffered a stroke of paralysis last night and his condition is critical, as his entire left side is affected.

Mr. Herbst III Val Herbst is ill at his home o Phird street near Bonl.

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Specials for Saturday

Bring Your Bucket

Imperial Tea, per pound 40c, and get one pound of cocoa free.

Real Bargains for Every Day

King Philip Flour \$1.25 St.Nicholas Flour\$1.40 Golden Sun Coffee, per pound32c Barrington Hall Coffee, pound42c Coffee, per pound 20c Old Reliable Coffee38c

Hominy, per can 12c P. & G. Soap, 10 bars62c

Sugar Sugar Sugar 12 pounds for ..., \$1.00 25 pounds for\$2.00

Star Soap, 10 bars62c Octagon Soap, 10 bars69c Navy Beans 10 pounds for 50c Dill Pickles, per dozen 18c Sour Pickles, per dozen 25c Crisco, per can 20c Salt, per sack 5c Chicken Food, 9 pounds for 25c Mother's Oats 2 pkgs. for 25c Shredded Wheat, per package 15c Lima Beans, per pound 10c 5 Pounds White Karo Syrup45c Pat-A-Cake Flour, package25c Swansdown Flour 45c Rumford Baking Powder, per can27c Chum Salmon, 1 pound can 2 ror25c Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 for 25c Campbell's Soups 2 cans for25c

Cream Cheese, per pound25c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 packages 23c Teco Pancake Flour, per package5c Fould's Macaroni, Spaghetti 3 pkgs. ...25c Domino Syrup, per 1-2 gallon can40c Domino Syrup, small can 10c Oleomargarine, 2 pounds for 55c Armour's 7 oz. jelly, 2 glasses 25c Maraschino Cherries, per bottle15c Prunes, 2 pounds for 25c Pimentos, per can18c Breakfast Bacon, per pound30c Pear Butter, per can 25c Star Naptha, 6 pkgs, for25c Rinso, per package8c

Octagon Powder 10 pkgs. 50c

Argo Starch, 5 pound box 45c

Mops 35c, 40c

Brooms 35c

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Shoulders	Shoulders	Sausage	Chops
150 lb	17c lb.	20c lb.	25c lb.
Pork Roas 15, 25, 30	Fresh Side	Premium	Round
	Pork	Frankfurters	Steak
	20c lb.	20c lb.	25, 30c lb
Fresh Spare Ribs, pa	er pound . 12½c	Purity Nut Oleom	argarine, pound 25c
Boiling Beef 15clb.	Beef Roast 18, 20, 25	VEAL POCKETS VEAL BREAST 15c lb.	Loin Steak 30, 35c lb
Veal Roast 15, 20, 25	Smoked Hams	Leona	Dry Salt
	Mild Cure	Sausage	Meat

20c lb.

30, 33c lb

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Ex-barbor eating orange peelings No excuse, there were plenty of

spree at the Yellow Dogs' banquet. Three couples sitting on the steps of a front porch with three umbrellas

The Joy Makers' club met last eve ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 19 J. Sparks of Spruce street. Music and social chat were enjoyed during the evening, after which delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake, fruit and lemonade were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lochbaum and son Harold, Mrs. Minnie Sexton. Mrs. Lusetta Tibbs, Mrs. Louis Sartiu. Mrs. Gladys Sparks, Mrs. John Caul- when she slipped and fell, sustaining next meeting will be with Mr. and the fall. Mrs. Harry Custor of Spruce street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist-church met all day Thursday in the basement of the church with fourteen members present and two visitors, Mrs Mary Camberlin and Mrs. John T. Brown. The time was spent in quilting and social chat. At the noon hour an appetizing dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Church of

🚺 i Wednesday. There will be chulr practice this caing at the Baptist church. The Shakespeare society

Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Robin Herd of Cedar street. Miss Blauce Stratton of Grace street was the guest recently of Miss. Frank Grundles has been appointed Emma Riddleberger of Portsmouth. Mrs. John T. Brown of Taft street Harold. had as guests Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dehardt, of Vine and Stanton, are the proud par-**The contract of the contract**

of Miss Roberta Albaugh, of Pine street, Wednesday evening. The talent

displayed was fine. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rickey of Oak street entertained Wednesday with a twelve o'clock dinner the fo'lowing twelve o'clock dinner A girl and three boys running down guests: Mrs. Harley Flack, Mrs. Esto the street on the dog trot, after a Caulley and daughter Agues. Mrs. Carl Jenkins and children, Mrs. John Caulley and son Kenneth, Mrs. Herbert Rickey and children, Mrs. Ora Wells and daughter Velda, Mrs. J. L. raised, while the rain was pouring Rickey, Mrs. Wim Jenkius and daugh down.

Wens and daugh Rickey, Mrs. Wim Jenkius and daugh ter Hilda and Miss Elza Wilson, Mr

and Mrs. James Rickey. Chevrolets reduced \$190.

retary of the local chapter of the Red Cross was painfully hurt. Thursday ley Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sparks, a fracture of the right forearm just and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sparks and above the wrist, when she throw the children, Lillian and Elizabeth. The arm back of her to break the force of

> y John Zimmerman ran into the rear of a touring car owned by aWilliam Claylon Thursday night on Second street, near the police station. machines were slightly damaged. The recident is said to have been caused y the Clayton machine displaying to tail light. George Hell, 20 years ald, of Sev-

When the Wheelersburg bus driven

rival of a twelve pound boy born eath street, and Dorothy Monk, 19 years old, of Mill stret, were before Judge Sprague in Municipal court girl, who is mentally deticient, was turned over to local social welfare workers and Helt was sent bonic when his case was continued indefinitely.

a substitute carrier by Postmaster

Mrs. John Canlley, Mrs. John Hall, dall when his summer home near Mrs. Harley Plack, and Mrs. Carl Minford was damaged by tire, was adjusted Thursday. The adjustment by

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ure Cane Granulated Sugar, per cwt \$7.30	Loose ground Coffee 15c; or 7 for\$1.00
er 25 pound bag	Arbuckles
We can't tell a thing about the future price	Olympian Club 30c
n sugar.	Wonder Cup
If the market goes up we will have to go up.	Guyandotte Club 40c
f down we will go down.	White House 40c Old Reliable 35c
_	Arabian Banquet (Java and Mocha) 55c
POTATOES (White Star)	
peck (15 pounds) 25c; 1 bushel (60 lbs.) 95c	TEAS
FLOUR	1-4 pound can Golden Sun18c
	1.4 pound can White House 25c
Defender	1 pound loose Imperial (My Brand) for 25c
High Life or Magnolia\$1.09	POSTUM
Harsha's Best or American Beauty\$1.19	Large can 45c; small can
Tea Table or St. Nicholas\$1.34	Pure Black Pepper
The flour market at present time is very	
trong.	1 pound ground for30c
	Pure Strained Honey
HAY — FEED	Put up by C. H. Weber and Co., Cincinnati, O.
Pure Timothy Hay, per cwt \$1.25	This company offers \$100 reward for proof
Fround Corn or Oats (mixed ieed) per	that their honey contains anything but pure
cwt	honey from the honey comb.
Fip Top Scratch Feed, per cwt \$2.25	1 pound net in jars (50c size) for 40c
Little Chick Feed, per cwt \$2.50	7 oz. net in jar (30c size) for 20c .
Dairy Feed, per cwt	5 oz. net in glass (25c size)
Corn Bran and Wheat Bran, mixed, per	Pure Grape Fruit Preserves
cwt\$1.65	1 pound net in glass (60c size) for50c
Ear Corn in 1 bushel bags, per bushel75c	10 ounces net in glass (45c size) for 30c
Pure Wheat Bran, per cwt \$1.50	1 pound net in glass (60c size) for 50c
Standard Middlings, per cwt \$1.50	10 ounces net in glass (45c size) for30c
MEAL	Snider's Pure Jams
	Put up in glass jars.
Harsha's Kiln Dried 6 pound sack 13c; 12 pound sack, 23c; 24 pound sack 45c	1 pound net (75c size) for 50c
	Flavors are: Red raspberry, blackberry and
COCOA	strawberry.
Liberty, 1-2 pound can	Hirsch's Pure Apple Butter
Hershey 1-2 pound can	At less than wholesale price.
2 pounds best quality (Cauly and Oak) loose	26 ounce jar (40c size) for
a boarres sons decembed (14 among few (250 cire) few

PINEAPPLES

Now is a good time to can pineapples, while pure cane sugar is\$7.30 per cwt.

Baker's fresh grated Cocoanut in pure cocoanut milk, put up in 1 1-2 ounce cans net weight

Ripe Tomatoes at, per pound Home grown Lettuce at, per pound 7 1-2c

No. 3 can Sugar Loaf Tomatoes for, per can

We wiil sell you 1 crate of 36, 30 or 24 for \$6 per crate. There is less waste in canning if you use the large size.

No. 2 can hand packed Tomatoe lugar Loaf or Del Monte Corn, peer Creek Canned Corn 3 can armour's Tomato Soup 11 1-2 o No. 2 Moss Rose Plums in heavy New Boston wrapped Bread	s, 2 cans for s, 3 cans for per can us for unce can, net weight, 3 cans for syrup only per can 7 1-2c New Boston Stor, dozen t fair, honest to goodness low p vonderful trade.	
10USE CLEANING	MISCELLANEOUS	MEATS
NECESSITIES	Jersey Corn Flakes 8 1-3c	Wieners, pound
enox Soap, 2 hars for5c	Scrap Tobaccos 8 1-3c	Smoked Bacon 22c
Tean Easy Soap 5c; 10 for45c	Red Bird Oats 8 1-3c	Smoked Bean Bacon15e
', and G. Soap 7e; 10 for65e	No. 2 Tomatoes 8 1-3c	
Fels Naptha Soap 7c; 10 for 65c	Scal of Ohio Corn — 8 1-3c	Breakfast Bacon25c
quirk Naptha 7c. 10 for65c	Nifty Pumpkin 8 1-3c No. 3 Tomatoes 12 1-2c	Dry Salt Meat $12^{-1.2}\epsilon$
Star Soap 7c; 10 for65c Rub No More 7c; 10 for65c		Brisket Meat12 1-2e
Run Tod Sam 6e: 10 for	Pink Salmon	Beef Roast 20c
Large Size Octagon Soap	Del Monte Slived Pineapple ==35c	Boiling Beef
Small Size Octagon Soap5r	3 Cans for\$1.00	Round Steak
Ivory Soap, 8 1-3c; 10 for 80c	Capitol City P Nut Butter 17 1-2c	Pork Liver8c
Palm Olive Soap 8 1-3c; 10 for	Nice Sweet Oranges, doz20c	Pienie Hams 16 2-3c
only	Nice Lemons, doz250	DRY GOODSNOTIONS
Trilby Soap 8 1-36; 10 107 506	Oyster Shells, cwt\$1.50 Pearl Grit, cwt\$1.50	l .
Old Durch Cigurer 12c	Mustard Sardines5c	6 ft. Window Blinds
Porav Chira	Oil Sardines5e	Clark's O. N. T. Thread, black
Lux11e	Ripe Tomatoes, Ib20r	or white
lvory Flakes 10c	New Cabbage, Ib6c	Other colors
Argo Starch 2 for	Texas Onions, th 6c	Silk Thread, all colors8c
6 small Octagon Washing Pow-	12 oz, Kingan Corn Beef25c	Clark's O. N. T. Crochetlle
der25e	Sugar Loaf Peas 17 1-2c	Silkoline in pink and bluelie
3 large Octagon Washing Pow- der	1	White or colored Oil Cloth 40c
6 small size Star Washing Pow-	PURE LARD	Men's Blue Work Shirts 69r
der25c		Men's Polka Dot Work Shirts 69c
No. 1 Galvanized Tubs65c	I Pound for	: 123.1a SLAD
No. 2 Galvanized Tubs75c	No. 5 Pail 60c	Mechanic Special\$1.39
No. 3 Galvanized TubsSoc		Safely Block \$1.39
8 Quart Galvanized Pails20c	No. 50 can\$5.50	Man Wear
No. 4 Tie Broom40e	DEMONSO ECCC AND MILE	
3 1-2 pound size Gold Dust32c	.	Men's Blue Jackets99c
	t pound best Creamery37 1-2c	
MISCELLANEOUS	1 pound Cream Nut Oleo25c	cuff, leather pulm55c
New Sweet Polators		B. B. short cuff, leather palm 55c Red Star long cuff, leather
Moss Rose Plums, No. 212c	1	palm40c
No. 3 can Kraut 12c	Fresh Milk, 1 pint8c	Brown Muslin . 6 1-2c, 10c, 13c
No. 2 Green Beans	Fresh Milk, I quart15c	Bleached Muslin 15c, 17 1-2c
at	Cream Cheese 25c	Curtain Goods 10c, 15c, 25c
Party David Mills No. 9 James O	estmons Ville 25c: 4 small flatsma	us Wills 25c. Davis O. K. Baking

Eagle Brand Milk 25c; 2 large Oatmans Milk 25c; 4 small Oatsmans Milk, 25c; Davis O. K. Baki Powder, large can 20c; White Navy Beans 5c; Blue Rose Head Rice, 4 pounds for 25c; Climay Wall Paper Cleaner 12c: 20c size bettle Ammonia 12c. Prices quoted above are cash at store--for an accommodation to our customers we will deliver up to 100 pounds for 5c, Any order over 100 pounds for 10c. We open our store at 6 A. M. new time. We close Thursday at noon, Saturday night when we get through, Other evenings at 6 P. M. Remember, money saved is money made. We have not space to advertise everything. Wages have been reduced-so have our prices. Remember, these prices are not just for Saturday specials, but for every day in the week, Look for our big sign,

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Camp Sherman Champions At Coney Island Sunday

expected to be a genuine struggle. The soldier boys are coming here with the reputation of cleaning up on every club at the camp and believe they are strong enough to trim the Shars, Maybe they are, and again, maybe they are not. The game Sunday will decide that question.

Believing that the game have every possible setting, a special Solvay 1 invitation has been extended to the Central Labor ... I members of the American Legion to attend the game. The American Legion boys have been boosting the contest, and they will be there in great numbers. Manager Shullz of the Stars, believes his team as it now stands, is one of the best ever garpercel in Portsmouth. He says the boys have team work down to a fine should be played. He has uncovered a corking good pitcher in "Lefty" Furhis, who pitched for the Central Labor Council team in the Industrial League this week. Manager Shultz is sanguine the well built twirler is headed for higher company. He has a world of native ability and best of all is absolutely confident. He or "Lefty" Tewnsend will work for the Stars, who have won their last two games and who hope to make an enviable reputation this season.

The Seventh Regiment team is composed of veterans. They have been playing together for two sensons and several of the men could now be out in fast company did they not have an unbreakable contract with Uncle Sam. They will come to Portsmouth in big rmy tracks, and promise to bring a large gang of rooters.

Captain Davis of the excursion tip-top shape. She is as clean as a new pin and will leave the foot of Offillicothe street at 1:30 o'clock p. m., and every buil hour thereafter. The fare for the round trip is only 15 cents, while general admission to the grounds is 25 cents, with 15 cents extra for grand stand. Ladies will be admitted to the grand stand free. The game Sunday will start at 3 o'clock.

SECOND HOMER

Austin McHenry is riding the pill a la Babe Ruth. In yesterday's St. Louis-Giant game he cracked out his second homer this week

Ironton at Millbrook Sunday. 12-3t LUNACY CHARGE

Prospect street, was taken into cusfully by officers Thursday on a lunacy warrant issued from probate court The complaint was made by his wife, Lucy Vance, and the man was locked up in the insane ward at the county jail pending the holding of an inquest.

Chevrolets reduced \$190.

Team	W.	F.	\mathbf{r}
Royals	31	11	.7.
Brummels	27	12	.63
Tramps	47-3	17	Ţ,
Powers	23	19	.55
Wholesalers	21	18	-5
Waltons		21	57
Mutuals	21	21	.5
Movies		20	1
Auroras		24	. 1
Brilliants		26	.3
Surveyors		28	.3
Players		20	.::

ROYALS WIN TWO Royals took two out of three games from the Waltons last night at the Play House alleys, the team tolals being 2220 and 2037. Reinhardt of the winning five was high man of the match with a 501 total.

Keyes 163 148 137 448 Shaw ... 190 169 135 494 Blad ... 125 125 125 375

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The champion team of Camp Sic. men, the Seventh Regiment, will batthe with the Similiz stars at Coney Island, Sunday afternoon, in what is Island, Sunday afternoon, in what is Did-Not Clash--Rain

TEAM STANDING Team P. Excelsior 1 X, & W. 1 Steel Plant 1 Games This Week

Friday, May 13-Labor Council vs. Saturday, May 14—Excelsior vs. will be played off as the second half Solvay.

was postponed on account of rain and clash at 6 cclock.

Pet, game a large crowd had assembled. 1000 but the going was entirely too rough 1000 and Umpire Yeager called off hostfil-,000 ties, much to the regret of the crowd .000 The rain clouds were hanging preffy low, and Umpire Yeager knew it time until they would spring a leak, and sure enough they did. The game

of a double header some time soon. Should the weather be favorable it The scheduled contest between the is thought all attendance records will point and are playing the game as it N. & W. Steel Plant teams of the In- be broken this ovening when the Solunstrial itague, Thursday evening, vay and Central Labor Council teams

May 20-Standard Supply vs. Post;

May 21-Vulcan Last vs. Ohio Life

May 26-Retailers vs. Postoffice.

May 27-Ohio Life Ins. Co. vs

vs. Retailers.

Ohio Life Ins

Groh May Go To Brooklyn

Now comes the story that Grob will and Smith are real pitchers and would he traded to the Brooklyn club for add considerable strength to the Red's Peffer or Smith and \$40,000. Peffer pathetically weak hurling staff.

Municipal League Schedule

aBice.

ert Grocery.

Standard Supply.

season were made last night at a meeting of the executive committee. Each team has posted its forfeit money and the season will open next Monday evening at 6 o'clock with the Retailers team managed by M. M. Childon and Supply. the Ohio Life Insurance nine managed steamer, J. P. Davis, has his boat in by Courad Both playing the opener. Each team will play twice a week, the other teams in the League being Vulcan Last company, Gilbert Grocery company, Postoffice, and Standard Supply company.

The schedule for the first three weeks of the season is as follows: May 16-Ohio Life Ins. Co. vs. Re-

May 17-Postoffice vs. Gilbert Gro-

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May	18—Vulcan	Last	VS.	Star	ulard	
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May	31-Vulcan Last vs.
June	1-Postoffice vs. Obio
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ard Supply. June 3-Vacant. June 4-Vulcan Last, vs. Gilbert

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ottman	126	151	155	432
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lare	160	159	137	450
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-1 t.	WEST BOUND
==	No. 21 Daily
	No. 25 Daily 2:20 P. M.
	EAST BOUND ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

 No. 38 Daily
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 No. 26
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To Mr. Groh

Sweet News

pentier's training quarters at Manhan- the European champion will engage couplly sure that the arena being set, Long Island; where he will train his sparring partners, an indoor fing creeted in Jersey City would be com-for his fight, July 2, with Champion has been constructed for use in in-Jack Dempsey, have been completed, clement weather.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the chamisen Square Garden today.

> off Barnes 3; off Schupp 1. Struck out-ly Barnes 1; by Salle-1; by Haines 1; by Schupp 3.

> Double plays—Snyder to Frisch : Kelly to Bancroft.

American

SENATORS IN FORM

ame back to form again and defeated

Clereland, four to one. The locals out-batted-the Senators but were unable

enth inning, when Grancy, a pinch

run. Eighteen tudians were retired on

fly balls. Score: WASHINGTON ABRHPOAF

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Two base hits-Rice, Mllan and

Sacrifice hit—Itice. Tases on halls—Off Erickson 2: off

Struck out-By Erickson 1; by

BURWELL WEAKENS

ST. LOUIS, May 13—Burwell weak-oned in the eighth inning. Phil-adelphia scoring two runs after two men were out and defeated St. Louis.

enth, the locals worked a triple steal

Sister reaching home and tieing the

: by Burwell 2. Double play—Perkins to Dugan.

TIGERS NOSED OUT DETROIT. May 13-Babe Roth made his tenth home run of the sca-

son in the first inning of yesterday's game against the Detroit Americans

and then won the game in the ninth with a triple that scored two runs.

The score was 11 to 10. Score:

NEW YORK ARREPOA

Ruth rf 5 2 3 5 0

Totals 38 11 14 27 15 x—Batted for Quinn in 8th.

Leonard P 0 0 0 0 0

Flagstead xx 1 0 0 0 0

Ferguson p 0 0

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DETROIT

XX-Ran for O'Neill in 7th.

Speaker, Stolen base—Harris.

Mai's 1; off Caldwell 1.

BROOKLYN, May 12 - Brooklyn lled up six runs in the first inning its game Thursday with Cincinnati. and finally won, 8 to 1. Cadore was invincible except in the sixth when the Red batters found him for two floubles and two singles, which netted them their only run. Kongfehy hit a home run and two singles. Store: CINCINNATI ABRIEO AE

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Myers 3b 4 1 2 Neis cf 5 1 0 Krueger c 4 0 1 4 0 0 Cadore p 3 0 0 0 2 0

Cincinnati 000 001 000—1 Brooklyn 600 010 10x-8 11 Two base hits-See, Duneau, Wingo,

Home run-Konetchy. May 23-Retailers vs. Standard Stolen bases-Johnston, Krneger, Sacrifice bit-Cadore. Sacrifice mt—Cadore.
Double plays—Beline and Bressler;
Robine, Fonseea and Bressler; Olson,
Myers and Konetchy.
Buse on balls—Off Breaton 1. May 24-Postoffice vs. Vulcan Last May 25-Ohio Life ins. Co., vs. Gil-

Wheat Krneger.

Struck out-By Rogge 1; by Cadore Ironton at Millbrook Sunday. 12-3t

National

MADE HITS COUNT BOSTON, May 18-Pitisburgh made six of its seven hits count in defealing Boston 3-1 Thursday, Glazner pitched his first game and kept the Braves' hils well scattered. He knocked in the winning run in the eighth with a \$ 10 %. With the bases full in the sev single lo center. Score:

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ille to Grimm: Schmidt to Marau-Passed ball-Gibson.

GIANTS WIN

NEW YORK, May 13—The New York Nationals again defeated the St. Louis Cardinals here 7 to 5, in the first inning Kelly hit a home run into the left field blenchers with three men on bases. It was his eighth home run of the season and the second one with the bases full. Score:

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Three base hits-Heilman, Ruth, Home runs-Rath, Schung, Rath. Sacrifice hits-Pipp 2.

Stolen base—Young.
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Double plays-Peckinpaugh to Ward to Pipp: Ward to Prekinpaugh to Pipp; Ward to Pipp; Mays to Peckin rugh to Pipp,

Ironton at Millbrook Sunday, 12-36

Association

ecently obtained by Kansas City rom the Chicago Nationals made ils debut here yesterday and aided by he consistent bitting of his team nates, defeated Columbus 8 to 5. 70/mabus 000 002 030-5 11 2 Kan. City ... 100 302 20x-8 44 3

Sherman, Danforth and Hartley. she appeared in Municipal court on a statutory charge. Fuhr and McCarty. MINNEAPOLIS, May 13-Minneapolis defeated Louisville eight to one the game being stopped in the 8th

game reverted to the end of the seventh. Score: Louisville 000 001 0-1 6 Wright, Sandèrs and Meyer.

James and Mayer.

by rain, Umpire Mulroy ruled the

ST, PAUL, MINN., May 13-MeMenemy's home run with the bases full in the last half of the 5th featured yesterday's game, which St. Paul took from Indianapolis, 10 to 7. Two errors in the fifth were responsible for the visilors' five runs in that frame. Score:

Indhenapolis ... 000 050 002-7 13 St. Paul 201 001 10x-10 15 3 St.yker, Whitehouse, Weaver and Healens; Hall and McMenemy.

Ironton at Millhrook Studay. 12-30



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AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 13 St. Louis 7 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 12 Minneapolls 11 Louisville 11 Colombus 9
Milwaukee 7

Indianapolis 12

YETERDAY'S RESULTS National League Brooklyn 8, Cinchnati 1. Pittsburgh 3, Baston 1. New York 7, St. Louis 5. Williams, Sister.'
Three base hit—Williams. Sacrifice hits-Dugan, C. Walker, Chleago-Philadelphia, rain.

Jalloway. Stolen bases—Witt, Tobin, Williams. American League Stolen buses—Witt, Tohin, Williams, Jacobson, Sisler 2.
First base on bulls—Off Harris 2: off Keefe 2: off Kolp 1.
Fit by pitcher—Sisler by Keefe.
Balk—Burwell.
Struck out—By Harris 2: heavy Washington 4, Cleveland 1, New York 21, Detroit 10, Philadelphia S. St. Louis 6. Boston-Chicago, rain. American Association Struck out-By Harris 2; by Kolp

Minneapolis S, Louisville 1 (called . 7th. enin). Kansus City S. Columbus 5. St. Paul 10. Indianapolis 5. Toledo-Milwankee, rain,

Southern Association Birmingham 2, Chattanooga 1 (firs game). - Birmingham 6, Chattanooga 2 (sec ond game). Little Rock 2, Atlanta 1.

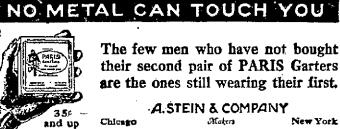
Mobile Nashville, rain, GAMES TODAY National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincianati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

American League Washington at Cleveland, Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. American Association

Toledo at Milwankee. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolls.

Chevrolets reduced \$190, A MERRY RACE

Babe Ruth and George Kelley con time the pretty race for home run Baby Shoes honors in their respective lengues Ruth cracked out his tenth one vester- Shine Outfits day and Kelley his eighth. Kelley's came with the sacks tenanted,



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Perry Teeters, 16 years old, son Mr. and Mrs. James Teeters of Mc-bermott, was before the Juvenile court Friday on a delinquency charge nade by D. W. Luie, but after hearing A. Z. Illair, representing the countestrum both sides Judge Gilliland dis ants have given notice of their intennissed the complaint and ordered each tion of prosecuting error to the Court

side to pay its own costs.

Late elained that the youth threw stones and made threats and was generally incorrigible but the evidance did not support his statement and the lad was sent buck home.

Application Filed
An application to admit Dorothy Monk aged 20 years, 815 Mill street, to the state hospital for epiletics at Gallipolis, was filed in probace court Friday by Entma Rubert, social welfare workor, Into whose custody the girl was ordered Friday by Judge Sprague when

Seeks New Trial

The defendant in the suit of Thomas Nichols against W. B. Ewing seeking new trial through a motion filed Friday in Common Pleas court by his attorneys, Blair and Blair, The plaintiff sued for damages

521 000 0—8 15 1 his automobile which was smashed up bt, Sandèrs and Meyer. In a collision with the defendant's car in November 1940 and he was awarded a verdict for \$348 by a jury Wednes Wife Sceles Alimony

Eliza Edwards, Grandview Ave., and Ginney's Lanc charges neglect, cruelty and Infidelity in her sull for alimony Irom Fred Edwards, stretworker filed in common pleas court Friday. In her petition filed through Attor ney B. F. Kimble the plaintiff com-Weaver and plains that Edwards has ever since her

marringe to bita on Independence Day 1918 given his time and associations ever to other women and that be has failed to support her, besides, she declares, he has assaulted and beat her on May 10 last, when she asserts he brillally assaulted her for which ofon numerous occasions, the last fime

New Trial Denied ruled by Judge Thomas in the case of William Tipton and others against familia Kilne, according to an approx

ed entry filled in the office of the eleck

fense he was arrested and sentenced t

three mouths in Jail and fined \$25.

on the verdict.
The suit was brought confesting the

will of Nancy Tipton, deceased, and the jury which heard the case recently

Hague Granted Divorce

Newton L. Hague, carpenter living at theverhill was granted a flerrer by Judge Thomas in Cominon Pleas court Friday, divorcing him from Mary O. Hague, Akron, whom he married in

The decree was granted on the grounds of neglect after Hague told the court that he was compelled to leave the defendant a few years ago by

reason of her conduct. A number of witnesses testified as to the goal character of the plaintiff. Attorney T. A. Jenkins, Ironton, appeared for the plainliff.

Parlially Heard: Confinued Evidence of two witnesses on behalf of the defendant in the divorce suit of

William IL Brumfield

against Naom! H. Brumfield, 1219 Cole avenue, was heard by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Friday and then continued for further evidence. Defendants File Auswer The abswer of Howard Duncan and

rd T. Thompson, McDermott, filed

Friday to the suit of Emma Bloom for

damages for alteged unlawfully cutting

and removing Hinber from her lands in

Rush township, amounts to a general denials. The defendants say in their answer that on March 18, 1921. They purchased of the plaintiff all the merchantable timber on her lands for \$1200 and they seek judgment for \$1000 damages for the delay occasioned by the injunction snit, claiming that they went to a large expense in making necessary pre-

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Cherrys, No. 3 Size, in syrup, Pineapple, No. 3 size, in syrup,

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Tomatoes, No. 3 size, 2 cans 25c Fresh Pineapples, each20c

Cream of Nut Oleo, pound . 25c syrup, No. 3 size 35c can, 1 can Lucasville Creamery Butter Good Fresh Country Butter sliced, 35c can, 3 cans\$1.00 Armour's Cottage Hams, bone-That good snappy New York Swift's Sugar Cured Breakfast Cranges, good and juicy, doz. 20c P. & G. Naptha Soap 7c bar, 10 Catsup, 3 bottles 8 oz. size . 25c

Ivory Soap Flakes, box 10c Midget Peas 28c Chipso 10c box, 3 boxes 25c Bananas, large size, dozen 35c Arm & Hammer, 9 oz. soap 5c Bulk Green Olives, large, lb. 40c Our special brand of bulk coffee

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WHAT SHALL BE THE VERDICT?

ORTY chiefs of police, from as many New York cities, say that it is impossible to enforce prohibition, and the chief difficulty theretowards lies in the aversion of the average American citizen to act either as a spy or an informer.

Governor Miller, who has ordered rigid enforcement takes issue with the forty and says the police can tell a boot-legger by might, if they look hard enough and intimates their sense of smell ought to lead them unerringly to the still.

Have we here a difference between a condition and a theory? The chiefs have the work to do, Governor Miller only orders it done. The enforcement officials may or may not be as sincere as he. If they be, if they have put forth an carnest and intelligent effort to carry out his instructions their judgment as to possibility in the given direction ought to be more accurate than his.

However, waiving this merely state issue aside, it must be confessed that so far prohibition has not been made either as effeetive as it should be or as expected. The signs are numerous that for the first time the national government is falling down in compelling the observance of its law. Failure isn't so much the result of effort at forcing obedience as an inability manifested so far to cope with a more general condition than ever presented itself in the form of violation. The desire and the unaltering purpose to indulge in strong drink on the one hand, coupled with the enticement of fabulous profits on the other, has suddenly converted veritably hundreds of thousands into law breakers and it is to be doubted if there be so much as a single hamlet, as there is quite certainly not a township in the whole land where illicit drink is unmanufactured in some form. This makes a situation most difficult to contend with; whether it is an impossible one to overcome is yet to be fully demonstrated.

Locally, officials both county and city, have been seemingly diligent in their efforts to squelch the illegal traffic, they have made many and notable captures, but there isn't a shadow of a doubt that it goes on without perceptible diminuition.

Into any consideration of the liquor questions it is ever well to make allowances of national characteristic, if we would arrive at any fair and reasonable conclusion. We are too prone as a people to exaggerate, too habitual in kicking, too impatient of results. Prohibition is on trial, the evidence for it can not be summarily shut off, it must have its full day before the bar of public

Therefore the only conclusion justifiable now is that it must have more efficient enforcement in the future than it has had within the short period since its adoption, else can it not be held as anything like a complete success.

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

Life bunches its bits. Two invitations the same as Main Street, Gopher the enlightened countries of today? to lunch. And no appetite. Perhaps Prairie. The Little Theatre move-Mr. Einstein could help the girls get ment and a dozen other uplift move-Avenue's most popular perfumer eats here just as unlift movements die in up on results, for moving picture exlimburger cheese every night for smaller towns.

And now New York has the flapper bandit. How stout Ethel Barrymore is getting. Young boys with a man-of- Yet it is the most imposing theatrical the-world look. Idling away the golden hours. Their prototypes in prison say, "I never had a chance." I never cessful writers merely come to New sheep, plain food, soap and water, and saw a poorly dressed Japanese. And York to attend to the commercial side moderate exercise. they seem to get the best of hair cuts. of their work and the playwrights to A cheap dance hall filled and it is only dicker with Abe, Marc. Dave and regular occupation backed by a pur-

Buster Keaton in a primrose-yellow car. A lunch room for motormen. Ud like to cut there. Not so many silver dishes but he-food. Old man selling faded violets. Italian fruit men with rings in their ears. And a church yard filled with pigeons. Children in make-shift wagons gathering kindling

for kitchen fuel. Add summer horrors: Soon we will Rock pictures in the Sunday papers. As I live, a pair of white flannel pants. Probably an actor. They're only worn on the stage and the tennis courts. That little orange juice stand is run by a man who used to be one of the fair-haired boys of Broadway. But his money didn't last long.

Beauty parlors filling with their before-the-matinee crowds. Pouble chinned ladies and bloodless sirens Mae Murray's husband. What is his name? Sort of blond viking. A wedding he has given up these habits. at St. Thomas. Surrounded by police men. I'll stick around. Maybe some body is going to swipe the bride's

scrivener to leave New York flat, suffered the loss of his right leg move to the wilds of New Jersey-and then laugh at our provincialism. No one knows New York better than O'Malley. For twenty years be wrote for the Sun the most delicious unsigned stories of the day.

NEW YORK, May 13 .- Thoughts | In a weekly magazine he shows that

The Century Theatre, a venture of millionaires into drama uplift, is filled with the ghosts of a bundred failures. edifice in town.

Morrie.

Incidentally the new and widely heralded Town Hall, a municipal uplift idea, in New York is not meeting the wild enthusiasm that was expected. People, towns and cities are pretty much alike the world over.

New York reporters have just had building and interview Chauncey M. Depew about his birthday, Mr. Depew is always waiting for them and he fact, if the reporters do not arrive on time, Mr. Depew's secretary will send for them. He expects to be sending for them when he is 100 and there is little doubt that he will reach that ripe old age. In his earlier days he moked, drank a bottle of wine with his dinner-dut for the last 20 years

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Carmichael Better

Frank Ward O'Malley is the latest Pharald Carmichael, who recently when dynamite caps expleded is improving in Hempstead hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Carmichacl reside at Cartyle Place.

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES

KOKO'S

Eat, Drink and Be Merry

Though fruit crops full, men have no

But trudge along with faith com-

For they have found from year to year

That there are always things to ent

They say that hoochrischard to get.

lot of old-time joys have fled;

Can still find ways to have some

Safety First

Relativity

minded I always forget which half.

The Wrong Term

A Sticker

Professor in Aeronautical History-

Voice from the back of the room-

A Strike For Information

A Salina man dells this as happen

ing to him. Early in the morning one winter's day, came a wire from a friend in Chicago: How's the weather

"The sun is shining," the Salina ma-

An hour later friend wired again:

"Could not interpret message. Did you say sun was or was not shining?"

And came another wire in midafter-

Baffled at Last

when we've lost our way on night maneuvers."

"How interesting," said the maiden.

Could Believe That

conderful thing you saw at sea?"

"I think the strangest thing I saw was the flying-fish."

"Another strange thing I saw when

Big Business

Actor-manager of touring company

"How did that come about?"

Fly Paper .- Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

volf from your door?"

We call him a hog.

tiday out there?"

heat the band now.'

ionsing shortage."

The hine law era seems begun. But nearly every man, itis said.

fun.

Seem glad to buy, already yet.

-Washington Star.

-Youngstown Telegram.

-Columbus Dispatch.

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

Byron On the Stage Another old-fashioned post is to be escued from obscurity next fall, when Lord Byron is to appear on the American stage in two plays, one "The Pilgrim of Eternity," the other "Lord By ron.

The years have dealt unkindly with the gallant poet, once quoted everywhere-so universally that the literature of his period is literally peppered with excerpts from his work.

But who reads Childe Harold's Pilgrimage now? or The Bride of Abyos? or The Island? The Prisoner of Chillon is mentioned occasionally, and students read English Bards and Scoich Reviewers in their literature ourses; and of course Don Juan, eing highly improper, remains a doudestine incident in one's reading. and every college boy commits to memory the lires beginning:

Maid of Athens, ere we part. Give, oh, give me back my heart But the great body of the reading addie now knows not Byron. We cubt if one in a thousand, reading of apoleon's death anniversary recalls lyren's Ode to Napoleon Bonaparte, chese last verse carries so fine a trib

ute to the Father of Our Country: When may the wearied eye repose, When gazing on the great, Viere neither guilty glory glows,

Nor despicable state? Yes-one-the first-the last-the best The Cincinnatus of the West,

Whom envy dared not hate, Requestly the name of Washington. To make man blush there was but one

Edison On Education

Pasiness men are amused when ollege professor learnedly discusses hem and attempts to instruct them in the accumplation of profits. The skill ful physician will not telerate the suggestions of the neighbors in a critical ease. The shoemaker is safe only when he sticks to his last.

Great intellectual gifts in one field do not qualify a man for leadership in all employments. Heavy Ford's talnt in one industry is pre-eminent. His essays along other lines have not won approval. Is Mr. Edison to fall

into the same ditch? The world's greatest inventor expresses his amazement at the ignorance of young college graduates. Does he think the boy should leave college enowing everything? Is it just to abel them ignorant when they fail to qualify on matters outside their studies?

Now Mr. Edison condemns the methds and school-books used in primary teaching, and would substitute motion detures for them. Did he ever attempt to teach a primary class, that he would in one fell swoop destroy the best endeavors of educators for a wired. century? It may be that the early education of the young men of today has been poor, and that such a fact accounts for their amazing ignerance, as he says, but where is the education while strolling around New York: Main Street, Manhattan, is just about of children and youth belier than in What man familiar with and accomplished in the education of the young their stocking seams straight. It is meals have beaten despairingly would endorse an abandonment of the a world of contrasts. They say Fifth perimentation a

A Wholesome Stimment

Both body and mind respond to timulants, some of which yield good results, others bad. The best bodily He also points out that most suc-stimulants are pure open air, regular

The best mental stimulants are a pose to excel in it, association with good minds either through books or good minds either inrough poess of the start of the start of the spirit the pursuit of the sum-total of luman knowledge on some one subject.

When the last mentioned stimulus thes, zest for life never ceases. No matter what the subject may be—a plant, a bird, a tree, a river, a bee, a "I suppose that thing on room are an assignment that comes each year plant a bird, a free, a river, a bee, a "I suppose that thing on your arm about this time. The job is to go up trade or what not—its study may last means that you're the regimental have to look at the Society at Piping to the New York Central station a lifetime. And the man who knows one thing more on any subject than any or all men is on a pinnacle.

> (see hundred per cent citizenship is generally has some unip to spring. In the kind that asks from the government only order, protection of individand and property rights, and justice. It asks no special favors through class legislation of any kind, and wants only a fair field and opportunity for manly independence.

> > The quality of mercy, wrote our The quality of mercy, wrote our there was one of the wheels of Pha-favorite poet, is not strained. We are roah's chariot on it." wondering what he would write now wholesale and retail food prices. They Times, seem to be getting farther apart rather than closer together

> > We doubt if the late war preduced shorted and tore his hair. "Confound our lack!" he said. "The leading lady has deserted us in our hour of tame of Napoleon. Pame, it is to be to outnumber the cust,"

Questions Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Dally Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What proportion of the men employed by mines actually work under-

So, those who from fresh water Some nice emblaming fluid to drink noving it.

.Q. Can a branch of an apple tree be grafted on a pear tree and the branch bear apples and the pear tree

The Department of Agriculture "Every man should be laying up treasures in heaven," admonished the That's no reason why he should allow his fire insurance policy to hapse, replied the unregenerate backslider. bilities.

Q. Was Father Frobel a Catholic? Did he name his school "Kindergar-

A. Friedrich Frobel the founder of "How do you succeed in keeping the "We don't call our landlord wolf, Can anyone name the first aernautical and gradually developed.

Q. What is the procedure in water-

A. Coat the canvas with a mixture f three solutions, as follows: (a) Gelatine, 50 grams; boiled in 3 1, of water free from lime; (b) Alum, 100 grams, dissolved in 3.1, of water; (c) Soda soap, dissolved in 2-1, of water, Q. Has Japan any new battleships?

A. The four new battleships of Japan are the Fuso, Hyuga, Ise and Yamashiro. They are 658 feet long. have a displacement of 31,000, and a speed of 22.5 knots. Their main batter es are 12 1-4 inch gans. The armor on the turrets is 12 inches. These ships were completed during 1915-18, Q. How much milk is held in the idder of the average milch cow at the

A. The Department of Agriculture says that there is very lift'e milk held And the Salina man, looking out of in the udder at the beginning of the the window, stat this: "Snowing to milking process. The milk is made largely during the process of milking When were combs first used?-

noon: "How much snow there now?" To which the Salina man replied: A. There are records to show that "Bright sun out, has melted all the snow away again," "Madam Cleo, the soothsaver, has re fired from business, a victim of the been found in Anglo-Saxon graves. Q. Please tell me if there is

all the usual methods for prying into the future failed."—Birmingham Agewhich King Arthur was supposed to hove been conveyed after being wound-A number of stars on the cuff of a soldier aroused the fair visitor's curi-Glastonbury and Somersetshire. Avalon is probably merely the old Celtic "Happy other world."

A strong program is arranged for the occasion with speakers from Ports-month lesides help on the local field. "Noo laddie, dinna mak' a fule of yer mither. Wha ever heard o' fish general. 2,00 p. m. Devotional.

wondering what he would write now "Aye, laddle, I believe you. We've ent.
of the strained relations between Scripture for that."—Kansas City 3.60 Election of officers, Offering for the organized work. Music.

3:15 The Wor'd's Convention in

Mercury Hits 83

fame of Napoleon. Fame, it is to be need-cloped with the osiler from mercury climbed to 83 today, but evischeduled fer t'day, has been premembered, does not always imply youder public housesson this of all dently it is just a little heat flurry as poned as th' photographer is sick.

ground?—E. D.

A. In bituminous mines four-fifths of the employees are underground, directly engaged in getting out the coul. In anthracite usines, about one third of he men are actually mining coal, the est being occupied in preparing and

bear pears?—M. D.

ays that although it is true that a branch of the aprile tree can be grafted to a pear free and the branch have app'es and the pear tree have pears this is not common and is simply regarded as a curiosity. Such a method of propagation has no practical possi-Nipp—Oh, I believe only half I hear. Tuck—So do I, but I'm so absent-

en"?—P. F. N.

the kindergarten system, was a Luthcran, not a Roman Catholic. He was born in 1782, but it was not util 1816 or 1817 that he decided to devote himself to work along educational lines. It was not until 1836 or 1837 that he gave the name "kindergarten" to the system of teaching children which he

proffing a canvas tent?-A. P. L.

low large are they !-- C. R. K.

time of milking?-E. J.

combs have been used from the re motest times. They were an article of adornment in uncient Greece and Rome. Ivory combs were common among the Egyptians. They have also "Most of her clients wanted to know Q. Please tell me if ther where they'd be living next year, and place called "Avalon,"—K. C.

A. Avalon is a legendary island, to of in his last battle. It has been idenrepresentation of Paradisc, or the

Annual Convention

arm day afternoon May 15.

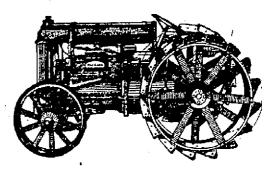
It is expected that every Sunday School in this district will send a number of delegates to attend this convention to take back to your school a good report that every school may "Tell me. Jamie, what was the most benefit by the convention,

2.15 "One Task" by E. E. Barnhart. District Director. crossing the Red Sea. We dropped anchor and when we raised it again 2.35 The Young People and the Sun County Young People's Superintend-

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KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Jacob Hari, 65, farmer of Union | arrival. She had expected him home | indicated that the wires were down

Hill, near Idaho, nine miles west of from Idaho before 7 o'clock, but Piketon, and a horse he was riding, thinking that he was delayed waited were killed when struck by lightning until nine o'clock before she started Thursday evening at 7 p. m. They were found tangled up in telephone wires which had fallen to the road when a telephone pole was snapped in two by the lightning.



Why don't someone design some kind of a new kind of a lovin' cup! Whether we jump off th' Brooklyn bridge, or make an oblight Vice Pres ident, or win th' undyin' love of our employes, we all git th' same ole stercotyped nichel plated mug. Th' openin' ball game o' th' Felt Boot League scheduled fer Uday, has been post Copyright National Newspaper Service

PIKE COUNTY MAN AND HIS HORSE

a search for him. The dead man and

his horse were found about a mile

from Idaho, which place he had left

dead bodies were found in front of

what is known as the Buckingham

Just how Mr. Hart and horse

sheep farm.

Hart was found by his wife who had become uneasy over his delayed

BY CLIFF STERRETT

the bodies were found the man and home. SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout of Third street entertained the G. T. C. club with a pienic supper Thursday even-ing. The evening was spent with muing. The evening was spent with music and social chas after which refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fugitt and son Billie. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wood and son Vale, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Forinash and daughters Beverly and Martella. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout and chi'dren. Howard and Mirian.

The King's Heralds of the Methodist church will hold their meeting at two o'clock Sadurday May 14 instead

two o'clock Saturday May 14 instead of Sunday. Members are urged to at-Mrs. Charley Brown of Gallia avenue entertained for dinner yesterday Mrs. Henry Basham and son Willard

Miss Maragert Bryant. There will be a pie social at the Bonser Run school house Saturday evening May 14th. Everybody is in-

Mrs. H. B. Odell and son Allus, and

Mrs. John Johnson shopped in ortsmouth yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley are noving from Portsmouth to Scioto-

Miss Louise Wente daughter of Mrs. Louise Went of Long Meadow who was operated upon recently for the removal of tonsils and adenoids is improving nicely.

WHEELERSBURG

.The Sciolo County Normal com-mencement will be held this evening at eight o'clock old time in the high school anditorium. The following program will be given: Music-Wheelersburg High School Or-

Invocation --- Rev. H. A. Kirk. Class History—Hazel Sieck. Class Prophecy—Garnet White. Music—Wheelersburg High School Or chestra, Address-W. W. Maclutyre, Dean o

Ohio University, Music-Wheelersburg High School Or chestra. Presentation of Diplomas -Supt. E. O.

McCowen, Repediction-Rev. H. A. Kirk.
The Merry Workers' class of the M. E. Sunday school will meet this even-ing with Mrs. John Haffner, John Oakes Sr., who has been

remains about the same.

Coroner Dr. F. C. Metzger of War erly, was notified and he visited the Hart home this morning and after about five o'clock for his home. The an examination, of the body and an investigation of the scene he gave a verilict of "accidental death." Mr. Hart was well known in Idaho

before Hart and his horse reached

and vicinity. He is survived by his happened to be tangled up in the widow and four children. Ora Hars telephone wires will never be known, of near Piketon, Mrs. Will Barkins Judging from the position in which of Col-

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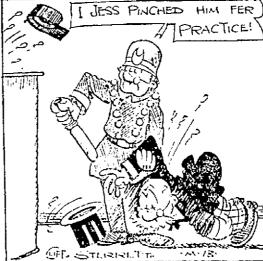
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